TWO CENTS.

AT ST. ALBAN'S

Pepper and Dr. Teusler

Speak at Brotherhood

Assemblage.

PART IN CEREMONIES

Bishops Participate in Long

Procession With 150

Boy Choristers.

Twenty thousand persons gathered

on the slopes of Mount St Alban yes-

erday afternoon and heard two noted

laymen of the Episcopal Church

preach at the mass meeting of the

amphitheater of Washington Cathedral

These speakers were former Senator

George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsyl-

ler director of St. Luke's International

Hospital, Tokyo. The Right Rev. James

For an hour before the service the

vast congregation had been arriving,

some marching in Sunday school dele-

came by moter cars, buses and street

Many of the delegates to the gen-

ing bishops robed in the full canonicals

Through the efficient services of the

Laymen's Service Association and the

Cathedral Guild on Ushers, the great

fusion before the service began. The

The altar and pulpit had been placed

on a platform built at the edge of

wooded ground glowing with autumna

Ten minutes before 4 the vested

band of 25 pieces broke into the

and, preceded by an acolyte bearing an

American flag, more than 5,000 Sun-

day school children of the diocese

representing 30 Sunday schools, Bo

and Girl Scout troops, Girls' Friendly

Society units, delegates of the Brother

School in Alexandria marched in or

derly procession to a reserved section

Woman's Auxiliary and the Daughters

Procession Starts at 4.

appeared the Sinai Cross imbedded

borne in the arms of a sturdy crucifed

At 4 o'clock at the top of the hill

hood of St. Andrew convention and 200

strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers"

foliage.

congregation was seated without co

oadcast through WRC.

E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington,

5,000 CHILDREN TAKE

YANKEES TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT OF SERIES, 7-3

Zachary Holds Cardinals While Teammates **Bunch Bingles.**

2 HOMERS BY GEHRIG HELP DASH ST. LOUIS

Haines Gets Poor Support and Weird Play in Sixth Makes End Certain.

> By SHIRLEY L. POVICE (Sports Editor of The Post).

Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Oct. 7.-The crippled Yankee's tonight are on the threshold of another world series championship, and the unhappy Cardinal's. who heard the plaudits of 40,000 home fans this afternoon and saw poured upon them the adulation of a cheering city the night before, are wallowing in the deepness of their third consecutive defeat in baseball's annual

day tolled the virtual demise of Cardinal hopes and a Yankee victory tomorrow will conclude matters in four secutive season in favor of the Yankees Today the score was 7 to 3. just as convincing as the superiority that the

St. Louis is jolted from its doubt They saw the ace of the Cardinal pitching staff unable to stay the power in the Yankee line-up and the rout of Jess Haines marked the downfall of the with supreme confidence as the man who would squelch the belching bats of the New Yorkers, whereas Tom Zachary was able to curb the Cardinal attack.

runs have conferred upon him a dual during the world series of 1928. Depending on your sympathies, whether you are for the Louis fans, all their cowbells, their beau-

Crippled Yanks Samsons.

best pitcher almost out of the box in sackcloth tonight and ashes two complainants, Stephen Johnson scoring the triumph that marks their flow from the hem of his garments. seventh consecutive world's series victory in the classics of 1927 and 1928, and to the seriousness is now added a east, who have expressed their intenanther major league record added to large despondence. It seems to matter tion of appearing before the grand jury

thought unimportant in the face of their tremendous offensive look is one of indifference. power. And with Tom Zachary carefully protecting the lead they gave him in the fifth inning, they coasted into with its emotions even if McKechnie's S. Griffis, of District Heights, Md. their third straight triumph.

ragged play in the early innings, accompanied the tensiveness of the conbreak in the series and besides St. Louis two men, Inspector Henry G. Fratt, of test, but the Yankees were the first to had won its first pennant since the the Washington Detective Bureau, at were passengers, attempted to land by ecover from their errors and set about to cut away the two-run lead which the Cards compiled in the first inning. The collapse of the Cards was complete and two errors came in the sixth inning, when the Yankees clinched the game with three runs on these mis-plays, two hits and two walks. With Jess Haines' fast ball causing

only a little concern to the Yankeen old Tom Zachary was pitching a typi-cally Zachary game which Washington fans know so well. Zachary was comparatively easy to hit as he always has been, but getting the runners around the bases with any degree of frequency proved quite another matter, the Cards One Earned Run Off Zachary

Claimed at the waiver price from Washington late in the season, Zach-

ary has repaid the Yankees manifold Today he was not invincible, but he was good and six of the Cardinals nine hits were wasted. He literally southpawed them into submission after the first inning and though the records do not bear it out, only one of the Cards' runs was earned. Gehrig has usurped Base Ruth's

home-run throne completely for the time being, and his two circuit wallops today have boosted his series total to three. He was the bane of Jess Haines' able to get him out on any of his ap-

The Cardinals were riding high on the crest of a two-run lead, obtained off Zachary in the first inning, when Cedric Durst misjudged Bottomley's triple with two men on base, but Gehrig cut this margin exactly in half plane." on his time at bat in the second. None which women can handle a plane of was out and none was on base when Lou dragged his bat to the plate, and the count was three and one when Haines fed him a high, fast one, just outside. It didn't get, as far as the plat, but it did bounce over the right field stands into the street below for a home run, and Gehrig trotted back to miller Huggins' dugout seat, there to

Foe Wounded in Duel By Prince Potenziani

Former Rome Governor Bests Lancelotti, Who Charged Grafting.

Rome, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Prince Spada Potenziani, retired governor of Rome, vindicated his honor in a rapier duel today, wounding Prince Lancelotti, who is alleged to have declared the reason for the former governor's displacement by Premier Mussolini was graft.

This is the second duel caused by ...ncelotti's alleged remark. It was revealed today that Count di Sambuy, in whose presence Prince Lancelotti is said to have uttered the remark, immediately challenged him. They fought with rapiers, Di Sambuy being three wounded. He explained that he was suffering from lumbago. Prince Potenziani, upon hearing that

his voluntary defender was wounded in avenging his honor, immediately challenged Lancelotti. The encounter occurred this forenoon in the garden of a villa on the outskirts of Rome. When the former governor succeeded in nicking his adversary the referee stopped the fight.

While many in Roman society are rejoicing at Prince Potenziani's spirited defense of his administration, others



may be. Dueling long has been prohibited in Italy and prison terms for duelists were increased when the Fascists came into power. Mussolini was to have said that they no longer should are wondering what the legal outcome | CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

LOYAL ST. LOUISANS GRAND JURY TO ACT ABANDON ALL HOPE

Into Silence as Yanks Crash Titleward.

pitcher who had been looked upon 40,000 FANS IN GLOOM PLAN EXTRADITION FIGHT

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

of St. Louis baseball fans crashed to Pessimism was rampant among St

Yankees or the Cardinals, Lou Gehrig tiful ladies loyally decked out in Cardiis a bear or villian, a fine fellow or a nal red, and their boos at Babe Ruth sinister influence, lucky or unlucky. had failed to lift their ball players from But, reduced to cold facts, he is the the mediocrity that already had cost maker of two home runs in two offi- them two games, but which it was cial times at bat and the balance of hoped might be inspired at least to fied with these papers, will ask Gov. which swayed victory to the passability under the auspices of home Albert Ritchie to sign extradition patown encouragement. It was no use the veiled prophet.

reduced by physical handi- been celebrated here for 50 years and this strategy in his fight to stop the caps to the comparative state of base- who is emblematic of all that is true activities of Washington police in Mary-Samsons, shelled the Cardinal's and hopeful in St. Louis affairs, is land, following a conference with the their grist.

Versatile they proved. Outhit by the Cardinals, they out-steadied their played. Even if St. Louis could win a E W. Gore and J. W. Connors, police-

> But the crowd started out valiantly men couldn't win with base hits. There octogenarians in town who never had superintendent of pol seen a world series.

But the nearly 40,000 who filled Maj. Hesse yesterday afternoon said the four policemen are merely standing

Will Come to Capital in

Own Plane for Air

Conference.

New York, Oct. 7.-In an effort to

convince American women that they

should own and fly their own airplanes

Lady Heath, British sportswoman who

recently established a 24,000-foot alti-

tude record for women with her light

airplane, soon is coming to the United

States. While here she will attend the

international aeronautical exposition

in Chicago, December 1 to 9, and the

international conference on civil aero-

nautics at Washington, December 12 to

During her stay she will travel about

in an Avro-Avian biplane, placed at her

disposal by Air Associates, Inc., the

which the British call a "personal air

She will demonstrate the ease with

Special to The Washington Post.

Lady Heath Will Visit U.S.

To Boost Flying by Women

Clanging Cowbells Tinkle Prince Georges Officials to Ask Indictments Against Four District Men.

Officials of Prince Georges County will take steps today to have the grand St. Louis, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The spirit jury in session at Upper Mariboro, Md., return indictments against the four Lou Gehrig stepped into baseball's Val- earth tonight and it seemed extremely Washington policemen upon whom Dishalla once again and his two home impossible that it ever would rise again trict police officials have refused to serve warrants charging them with arresting two men in Maryland and forcing them at pistol point to return to the District of Columbia.

Should the grand jury indict the policemen, the county officials then will ask for bench warrants, and, forti-Sheriff Charles S. Early, of Prince

The crippled Yanks - pardon the civic institution whose pageant has Georges County, last night announced 1117 Park place northeast, and Ralph St. Louis takes its baseball seriously Harbough, 2644 Nichols avenue south-

named in the warrants and flance of Br charging assault with a dangerous weapon, which the complainants swore today, determined to win the game to before Justice of the Peace Thoma

Although United States Commissio With world series interest at fever wasn't the exuberance that rocked the er Needham C. Turnage decided Saturheat in the midst of baseball's hot bed, town in 1926 because in that year the day after a review of the case that the old fur trading days and there were the instance of Maj. Edwin C. Hesse. warrants to Sheriff Early.

> oday and with a demonstrative spirit on their rights under the Constitution characteristic of the town. Nearly and that until extradition papers are CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

GIRLS, DEFYING PARENT, KILLED IN PLANE FALL

Society Sisters of Denver Federation Officials Will **Among 8 Dead After** Air Accidents.

FIVE DIE AS MACHINES **COLLIDE IN MIDAIR**

Captain and Fiancee Are Clayton Tells Commission It **Among Victims of Crash** at Detroit.

Denver, Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- Hurled 2,000 feet to the ground, Mary Begole, 23. student aviatrix, popular in Denver society set, and her lister. Carroll, 19 were instantly killed in an airplane crash 2 miles west of Derby, near here, Charles Wilson, 44, a student pilot

short flight, suffered a broken back and lospital in a critical condition Both is legs and arms also were broken The plane, owned by the Rocky

Mountain Air Lines, Inc., equipped with dual controls, dipped suddenly to the N POLICE ARRESTS earth when Miss Mary Begole "froze" to the forward controls. Wilson said he "Not a Chance." Says Pilot.

> "I cut the motor and shouted to the plane went into a spin and spiraled on lown. There wasn't a chance." The Begole girls are the daughters of

been forbidden to make the flight. plan to see him personally in a fer Friends said they stole away from home early this morning and met Wilson at the du Pont airport, near Denver, and took off in the plane, a Curtiss standard. Mary Begole planned to make a Wilson, who has flown 60 hours solo,

does not carry a transport "pilot's 11cense from the Department of Com-Carroll Begole was a freshman at the

The plane crashed into a field about flight of only a few miles. It landed upon the tip of one wing, plowed along the ground for 30 feet, then flipped George V. Begole, father of the girl

Denver. He is at present in California. 5 Killed in Air Collision.

Detroit, Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- Five persons vere killed late today as the result of

a collision over a local flying field between two airplanes, the pilot of one of which fought a masterly but losing The dead: Capt. Clement W. Brown. 32, president of the Brown Aerocoupe

Miss Margaret Uhle, 27, of Gaylord, foes and resorted to inside baseball game, no one is so extravagant as to men of the Fourth Precinct, were the Mich., a Detroit public school teacher Russell Paulger, 18.

An unidentified young man and

Capt. Brown and his fiance were cir cling a local field in a small biplane. manufactured by the former's company, when the accident occurred plane, in which the other two victims diving under the Brown plane and the two ships collided The monoplane, with both wings

ripped off and her upper parts gone. fell to the ground and burst into Pilot Makes Losing Flight.

The underpinning of the biplane was sheared off and one wing crumpled, but the pilot was able to keep the craft aloft for several minutes. He spiraled about a bit, apparently at empting to straighten by wind pressure the damaged wing, which hung below the level of the wheelbase. The

maneuver was partly successful, acording to witnesses, and the ship attained an even keel. Then as it dropat landing, the wing folded up and The pilot quickly banked the ship and the wing straightened out As it was being jockeyed earthward a sec-

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Confer With Him on Plans Soon.

SUIT HAS TO WAIT **BOARD'S DECISION**

Must Have New Valuation Before Action.

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, last night declared his willingness to act as counsel for the Federation Citizens Association if that organization carries out its intentions to take to the courts the citizens' fight against Having been out of town for several

days. Fleharty said he had not had an opportunity to get first hand informaof plans of the federation "I am not in any position to say

whether my ideas about the fight against increased street car fare rates coincide with those of the federation, the people's counsel said, "but I will be was helpless to regain contro! of the perfectly willing to aid them in any William McK. Clayton, who

William A. Roberts was leader in the movement which culminated in the acgirls to let go the stick," he said. "The tion taken Saturday by the federation said last night, when informed of Mi Fleharty's stand, that he had felt con fident that people's counsel would give City Auditor George Begole and had his aid. Members of the federation days, he said

Waiting on Utility Board. Nothing definite can be done, how ever, Mr. Clayton said, until after the

Public Utilities Commission makes a final decision, and there is nothing to indicate how soon that will be. When informed of Fleharty's willingness to serve as counsel, Mr. Roberts "It is gratifying to know that Mr

Fleharty is willing. The federation plans to fight to the finish, and, though o plans for court action have been Gov. Smith in his speech Saturday at stope enroute, for the trip to Tennesformulated definitely, Mr. Clayton and expect to confer with the people's ounsel within the next few days. "The federation will be ready to offer Mr. Fleharty everything within its power in the way of assistance and I will be trying to determine to what ups and pauses for personal platform expect some definite plan of action will extent Smith's visit will offset it. be worked out soon.

Foes of Increase Victors. The action of the federation Satur-

take the Public Utilities Commission into court if it does what the federation members fear, and grants the dehigher fares, was a sweeping victory etained.

It is the opinion of Clayton that it the view of Corporation Councel Will be the content of the conte

is the view of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, counsel for the utilities CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Troops Dig to Rescue Buried Naples Workers Naples, Oct. 7 (U.P.).-Troops

orked today to rescue a number of laborers buried alive in a large street cave-in in the Arenella section of the

and it was believed there was hope

Family of 8 Wiped Out When Train Hits Auto Legion Envoys Anxiously Delta, Utah, Oct. 7 (A.P.).-Eight

ersons were killed when the auto-nobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Union Pacific train near here today. Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. Ori-

son Erickson and their six children 9 Killed, 19 Are Injured

As Bus and Train Crash Kaschau, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 7 ond time the even keel was maintained until the crippled ship was within 100 feet of the ground. Sud-

the American Legion by the ears. That man is none other than Gen. William E. Mitchell, elected as a delegate from the District of Columbia to The Washington Host the veterans' convention. Probably no one person, not even Field Marshal Viscount Allenby nor Maj. Georges Sca-Will Contain Complete Details of pini (the blind hero of France), nor Gen. Pershing, nor any other of the distinguished guests, has been awaited with such intensity of interest, to say

air forces.

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Orders taken at the office of The Washington Post

Lightless Los Angeles Held Mail Pilot Peril

2 Nearly Hit Dirigible, Is Complaint, as Ship Sails

New Orleans, Oct. 7 (A.P.). - The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, en route passed over New Orleans at 7:35 o'clock Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (A.P.). - The

oud-colored bulk of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles, unless lighted at night was revealed tonight as a possible danger to pilots of the night air mail. Harold P. Pitcairn, president of the Pitcairn Aviation Co., which operates

the air mail route from New York to Atlanta, has complained to the Navy Department that the big craft endan gers night fliers unless she shows sufficient running lights. He has received no reply, he said. One of his pilots has had two narrow escape from crashing into the Los Angeles. Pitcairn said at his home tonight.

against this danger in night flying. Reporting one of his experiences to Pitcairn, Ambrose M. Banks said that may be granted by the Public Utilities he missed the Los Angeles by a narrow margin on a recent night trip from Hadley Field, N. J., to Phila-

It was said other pilots have warned



Who is commanding the Los Angeles on her trip to San Antonio, Tex.

of 110 miles an hour as he swung over the Delaware River near Trenton and 42d national convention of the Brothswitched on his landing lights to see if they were functioning properly. Deag ahead loomed a whiltsh bulk like Close He was traveling at a speed CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

Believes Tennessee Speech Has Aided Cause; Passes Quiet Day in Capital.

EADERS SEEKING FACTS GOVERNOR STILL SILENT walked a group of seven or eight visit

this coming week. Herbert Hoover has tail connected with his next stumping just returned from the region and Gov. tour, Gov. Smith will turn Southward Alfred E. Smith goes there Thursday. A journey to that territory by a candidate involves more than appeal to party leaders in his native city of New Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and York and in Chattanooga and Nash-Oklahoma. Hoover, in his Tennessee ville, Tenn., before making his first speech was talking to the entire South. set speech of the trip Saturday night but particularly to the debatable State at Louisville, Ky. of North Carolina. So it will be with The complete itinerary, including

Louisville, Ky.

ton yesterday confident his Tennessee trip would strengthen his cause in that away from Albany before Tuesday noon and surrounding States.

Democrats down there. It was a prudent, carefully thought out message that contained much the South could cheer and nothing that it could feel the better part of a day to conferences the better part of a day to conferences which came en masse were the

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi

who is in charge of the Democratic campaign in the Southern States, predicts that Gov Smith's visit to Tennessee and Kentucky will lift all of the border States out of the doubtful class and place them squarely in the Democratic column The enthusiastic reception given

Hoover in Elizabethton, Harrison said, will not fool the country, and he pointed out that Elizabethton has been pointed out that Elizabethton has been Although no speeches are scheduled of the Cathedral Choir in their purstrongly Republican since the Civil in the "Solid South," a good part of ple and white vestments and behind war.

District Envoy to Texas Con-

vention Is Unofficially

Billed as Star.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 7.—The shadow

nothing of anxiety, as has been accorded to the fighting colonel who for-

merly served as assistant chief of the

Here in San Antonio it was Mitchell

nade the outburst that cost him

ourt-martial and led to his resigna ion from the Army. Here in San An-

tonio, perhaps more than in any other Paris fast year

enew the fight which proved fever-hot CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Special to The Washington Post.

Managers Want to Include cars. Thousands more all over the

Well-Wishers From Seven country listened to the service radio States in Session. eral convention were in the congregation, and in the procession of clergy

The political searchlight will be Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- After

weeping the doubtful border States a week of steady devotion to every defrom Albany either Tuesday or Wednes day for a series of conferences with

Politicians now are trying to get a settled over the week-end, the Demoline on the reaction of the South and cratic presidential nominee deciding the border States to Elizabethton, that it would be best to wait until Tenn. And before the week is up they all arrangements for halls, radio hook-Mr. Hoover came back to Washingappearances had been completed be-The nominee is not expected to get

That the speech he made was an Smith, Mrs. John A. Warner, their in the amphitheater. Smith derived the speech he made was an Smith, Mrs. John A. Warner, their in the amphitheater. This preliminary is

pecial train, which has been overnauled in the New York Central yards in New York, for the journey to the border State of Tennessee, just evacu- with stones from that sacred mount ated by his Republican opponent. All of Friday will be spent in dis- and followed by another bearing the ussions with party chieftains at Chat- American flag, and the processi

tanooga and Nashville and his arrival clergy and choirs began. in Louisville probably will be so timed as to permit participation in a big reception before he takes the platform dral and master of ceremonies for the for his night address.

dral and master of ceremonies for the service. Behind him came the boys

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Await Michell Fireworks

It was led by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Catheservice. Behind him came the boys

of the King.

War.

Mr. Hoover will not soon forget that

Dixie is expected to be traversed on them about 150 choristers from the trip to Elizabethton. His arrival was the way to Tennessee, and platform boy choirs of Washington followed by a choir of women in cottas and cas socks and mortar boards. Then followed the diocesan clergy, the cathedral clergy, the following visiting bishops, the Right Rev. Philip M. Cook, Bishop of Delaware; the Right Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, Bishop of Nebraska he Right Rev. James Wise, Bishop of Kansas; the Right Rev. John Chanler White, Bishop of Springfield, Ill.: the Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, and the Right Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson Bishop of South Dakota. The head cathedral verger walked

next bearing a mace, and then came

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city in the country, interest in aviation is keen, due to the large development of the aviation service of the Nation here and the plans for the "West Point of the air" Here in San Antonio, also, Mitchell is expected to renew the fight which proved favor and the country of the same and the plans for the most outspoken critic of the air service.

This interest is none the less keen in At the Theaters.

The boy choirs were massed in seats at the side of the platform and were led in their singing by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral.

The first portion of the service was read by the Very Rev, G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington Cathedral, and, after the recital of the Apostolic Creed, the rest of the service was read by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas Church, Washington.

Bishop Freeman, in presenting the speakers, called Dr. Tuesler and former Senator Pepper unordained prophets of

peakers, caned Dr. Tuesier and former emator Pepper unordained prophets of 30d, and said that Dr. Tuesier was he premier lay missionary of the hurch, and the former senator its

the general convention that pro-sed reduction of institutional work the Far East by the Episcopal aurch in this country and the An-Church in this country and the Anglician Communion should not be carried out if the church wanted to maintain its influence on those peoples who saw in the humanitarian service of the church a by-product of Christianity which led many of them to the Cross. He declared no cleavage in the evangelistic, humanitarian and spiritual work of the church in the Orient was possible and that the withdrawal or reduction of efforts along these service lines; leaving them to native churches to carry out, would place too heavy a burden upon them.

Tells of Influence on Japanese

That Christianity has had an enor-nous influence on the Japanese peo-le was affirmed by the speaker. He old of the work of the St. Luke's Inter-ational Hospital in Tokyo, of which he director, and pleaded for world-wide ellowship throughout the Christian aith

faith
Pepper pointed out that the "prig
and the busybody have no place in the
Christian Church," and said that friendship is the keynote of Christianity
in his appeal to men and women to be
witnesses for Christ.
Senator Pepper spoke evidently with
the young present in his mind, for he
contrasted the episode of the Ascension
of Christ with a modern football game
and spoke of aviation and urged his
young listeners to bear witness for young listeners to bear witness for Christ in their daily pursuits and lives. Pointing to Washington Cathedral.

e concluded:
"Here we are in the shadow of Washmgton Cathedral. What it does in
ally increasing measure is to bear
lent witness in terms of beauty of
esign and strength of material and
asjesty of proportion. It is for us to
e as faithful witnesses in terms of
numan conduct as it is in living stone."

E. H. Bonsall to Retire.

E. H. Bonsall to Retire.

Last night the delegates to the Brotherhood Convention and that of the Daughters of the King attended a mass meeting in the Church of the Ascension, when the topic was young people's work in the church. The speaker was the Right Rev. Frank Alexander Juhan. Bishop of Florida It was learned that the president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, E. H. Bonsall, of Philadelphia, will retire from ofood of St. Andrew, E. H. Bonssii, Philadelphia, will retire from of-, after serving for nineteen years. The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Bis-The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Bishop of Florida, in his address at the mass meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Church of the Ascension last night, expressed the opinion that young people are better today than 25 years ago, or else infinitely more hypocritical. In this point of view, the bishop differed widely with Dr. Bell, who spoke before him.

Bishop Juhan also said that the church must cultivate a genius for goodness in the young people and that through the development of character this could be brought about.

The national council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet today at the Willard Hotel for organization, and at that time is expected to name a successor to Bonsall

A successor to Bonsall
Predictions were made in the Brotherhood groups that the new president
of the Brotherhood would be H. Lawrance Choate, of this city,
The sessions of the senior section of
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will
continue today at the Hotel Mayflower,
white meetings of the junjor section

e meetings of the junior section be held in St. Thomas Parish Hall,

Bishop of Washington. escorted by his chaplain, the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. Last of all walked the presiding bishop of the church, the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland. PERFECTING PLANS

National Leaders of Church to Discuss Triennium Arrangements Today.

HURRICANE DAMAGE TOPIC

Church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the New Willard Hotel to nection with the assembling of the for ty-ninth triennium Wednesday. presiding bishop, the Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland will preside. A full attendance of the body is expected.

The department of religious education also will meet today in St John's Parish House, while the finance committee of the national council will hold

mittee of the national council will hold a dinner conference in the palm garden of the Willard, and at 8 p. m. the social service department of the national ccuncil will hold its final meeting before the convention in the mezzanine gallery of the Willard.

The registration of bishops and deputies to the general convention will begin at 9 o'clock this morning in the convention headquarters at the New Willard Hotel.

One of the subjects to be discussed in the national council meeting today is the damage done in Florida and Porto Rico to church institutions by the recent hurricane. St. Luke's Hospital in Porto Rico was completely destroyed by the hurricane, and at least \$250.000 will be needed to restore it. The Right Rev. Charles Blayney Colmore. Missionary Elshop of Porto Rico and the Right Rev. Cameron Mann, Bishop of Southerry-Florida, will report on the damage it, their respective jurisdictions.

Architectural Styles Topic.

It is understood that the Joint Com-mission on Church Architecture will report that "wealthy benefactors or bishops, however devout, have no inbishops, however devout, have no inherent right to foist architectural monstrosities upon the Episcopal Church congregations." according to a statement issued by the National News Bureau of the Episcopal Church. "Paying for a new church, an altar, a window or a rood screen does not give the donor the right to impose his own taste on posterity or justify the rector, wardens and vestrymen in accepting something

posterity or justify the rector, wardens and vestrymen in accepting something that is bad. Nepotism in church art is as bad as nepotism in church preferment."

The Right Rev. William T. Manning. Bishop of New York, himself a cathedral builder, is chairman of the commission, membership of which includes Dr. Ralph Adams Eram, the noted architect; Charles Steele, a member of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and the Rev. Milo H. Gates, secretary.

Cane, Caught in Car Wheel, Kills Man

Deaf Pedestrian Is Drawn Under Truck by Tangled Stick.

John Henry Adams, colored, 60 years old, was killed last night when his cane caught in the wheels of a passing truck and he was drawn beneath the

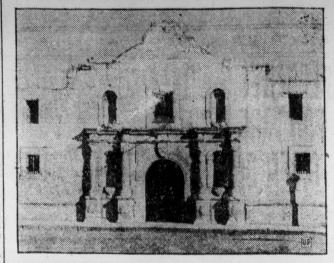
heels. Adams, who was said to be deaf and Adams, who was said to be deaf and dumb, was walking on Montgomery avenue in Beltsville, Md., about a quarter of a mile from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, and could not hear the truck driven by Charles Schell, Rockville.

Judge Phillips called a coroner's jury which set the date for the inquest at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Beltsville. Schell was released on \$500 bont to appear at the inquest. The body

and sections will unite in a mass to appear at the inquest. The body meeting at the Church of the Epiphwas taken to the undertaking establishment of Elwood N. Fisher, at

STREET

LEGIONNAIRES TO VISIT SHRINE



major battle against Mexico after the State had declared its independence in 1836. It is to be visited by legionnaires in the course of their San Antonio convention.

LEGION ENVOYS AWAITING GEN. MITCHELL ANXIOUSLY

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1 not include any of the official delegates view of the report, first that Mitchell would be here; then that he was too ill to attend, and lastly, that he was coming in spite of his ill health.

Topping this situation comes an intimation from influential leaders in the District of Columbia delegation to the effect that Mitchell's views and Mitchell's battle are not in any sense to be regarded as reflecting the attitude of the legion at the Nation's Capital.

every agency working through the night to make ready for the first session to-

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West Texas cowboys shouted and performed tricks with their ropes in the
streets; cannon crackers reverberated
from time to time through the business
district, hundreds of groups of two or
three men held reunions in the streets,
and uniforms of every description gave
the city a holiday appearance. Bands
and drum corps added to the din.
The housing bureau estimated early
in the day that between 25,000 and 30,
000 visitors had been registered, with
a majority of today's heavy arrivals
still to be cared for. This estimate did

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Another factor adding to the interest in the situation is the fact that Mitchell's most bitter opponent in the legion is Gen. Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma, regarded by many as the leader at this stage among the many cadidates for the national commandership of the legion. Just what repercussions the anticipated battle on aviation will have on Hoffman's chances for election remains to be seen. They may be determining.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of Washingson, is one of the few active candidates for mational vice commander on the gr und. He is indorsed by the District of Columbia delegation and is expected to urn a formidable race.

Paul J. McGahan, national executive committeeman from the District, is expected to be reelected as national historian of the Forty and Eight, a position he has held since the creation of legion's homor society.

Swelling gradually to a crescendo of sound, color and activity, preparations for the national American Legion convention of the Forty and Eight, a position reached a climax tonight with the problem of giving their work more continuity by increasing the convention. Members of the Legion Auxiliary. In their convention, probably will wrestle with the problem of giving their work more continuity by increasing the constitution. Rehability but the problem of giving their work more continuity by increasing the constitution. Rehability but the problem of giving their work more continuity by increasing the convention. Members of the Legion Auxiliary. In their convention, probably will wrestle with the problem of giving their work more convention, probably will wrestle with the problem of giving their work more continuity by increasing the constitution. Rehability by increasing the constitution. Rehab

Mellon Announces \$300,- Two Succumb to Disease, 000,000 Issue at 43/4 Per Cent.

The Treasury is offering for subscription today through the Federal banks, at par and accrued interest, an issue of eleven months 4% per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness, of series TS-1929, dated and bearing interest from October 15, 1929. The amount of the offering will be approximately \$300,000,000, Seretary Mellon stated.

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Score Ill in New York After Buying Candy.

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P) .- A typhoid never to engage in employment in sumed by others, has been isolated as Greenwich Village, during which two

Coolidges to Start Social Season Earliest in History

Precedent Will Be Established With Entertainment Beginning November 15 at Cabinet Dinner and Ending January 24 With Army and Navy Reception.

President Coolidge is taking no chances on a jam between moving day, when he leaves the White House March 4, and the official White House social calendar.

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ARMED TROOPS COW | FIRST OF SIX TRIED AUSTRIAN FACTIONS

Rival Propaganda Meetings of Circus Aspect Are Held Without Disorder.

SCORES OF REDS SEIZED COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Wiener Neustadt, Austria, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The huge rival propaganda meetings of the Social Democrats and Home Defense Leaguers today passed without disorder under the vigilant guard of thousands of armed solders Sixty communists, who staged a demonstration here, were arrested and double that number were taken in custody at Pottendorf.

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Due, perhaps, to the awesome presence of the troops, not a shot disturbed the Sabbath quiet of this home of Austria's former kings. The two belligerent political organizations, although secretly well armed, contented themselves with verbal broadsides. Simultaneous gathering of the Social Democrats, who control the City of Vienna, and the Heimwehr, or Home Defense League of Christian Socialists who control the federal government presented a strange blending of a hilarious picnic and a gigantic military maneuver wholly uncelifying to a foreigner "Such a ludicrous affair." said one prominent American tourist, "could occur only among guileless Austrians."

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They were quickly subdued and arrested by gendarmes. Among them was the Communist editor Slamsky of the Brunn Tageblatt and Franz Lauscher a leading Austrian Communist.

The extraordinary precautions taken by the army and police are selieved to have frustrated the plans of Communists, of whom there are about 3,000 in Austria. At Pottendorf last night 131 were arrested while discussing subversive plans in an inn They were cooped up in freight cars for transportation.

for the Communists to make a dasis for liberty. The majority were reca-tured and sent on to Vienna, but to there escaped in the fields. In upper Eggendorf and Bergen-land the police headed off contingenis of Communists who were marching in solid formation toward Wiener Ner-stadt.

of Havana, where veterans meet former comrades gathering here for the convention of the United Spanish War Veterans.

More than 6,000 had arrived tonight and were partaking of the unrestricted privileges which Cuba has granted the men who aided in obtaining her independence. More ships are due tomorrow morning with 800 additional veterans.

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A cordon of 3,000 armed soldiers with barricades of barbed wire kept the wordy belligerents safely apart. On a liefs. wordy belligerents safely apart. On a plateau overlooking the town the army had constructed a veritable Gibraltar, with howitzers trained on the public square where the meetings were held. The town itself, which is only an hour's Journey from Vienna, was aive with machine guns, mortars, bayonets and rifles, held by vigilant soldiers

Two hundred white-robed Red Cross

urses and doctors equipped with first-By Treasury Today

Typhoid Carrier

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Blamed in Deaths like than Austrians had seen since the country faced the allied armies a decade

ago.

Those of the inhabitants who remained in the city took up vantage points on the roofs or at windows to watch the colorful processions

While criticism continues of the government policy of permitting these gatherings, in which it cost the state \$00,000 to maintain peace and order. Chancelor Seipel defends it all by saying that the right of unrestricted political assembly in Austria must not be abridged.

Police Disclosures Promised in London

Sir Wyndham Childs, Retiring as Assistant Chief, Awaits 'Proper Time.'

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(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Oct. 7.—Further sensational disclosures about the metropolitan police were promised today by Sir Wyndham Childs, assistant commissioner, who has thrown a bombshell into the smouldering fire, declaring his resignation effective November 6, the same day as the chief, Sir William Horwood, to make way for his successor, Lord Byng, who was appointed by Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

Sir Wyndham stated "when the right time arrives" he will speak regarding "certain matters which recently brought the police unwelcome publicity." He declared the difficulties are increased by the "irritation of restrictions which require you to be tucked up in bed at 11 o'clock with a glass of milk, unless you require another kind of drink with a sandwich at your club." The latter refers to the vexatious, complicated laws governing the sale of liquor after closing hours.

The sudden announcement has struck consternation, since Sir Wyndham is not only extremely popular at Scotland Yard, but has a distinguished record.

IN LYNCHING FREED

Houston Jury Liberates Man Accused of Aiding Crime Prior to Convention.

endant that he did not think any-hing "much" would be done in the case.

The defendant, placed on the stand

ten the facts as set out in his signed statement, he said that he had heard another of the indicted men make a statement and that he had followed this as closely as possible in making his He also said that officers had asked him to make a statement to help them

Charles Grant Miller, Editorial Writer, Dies

Forest Hills N Y Oct 7 (A.P.) harles Grant Miller, syndicate editorial writer for newspapers and often called the "father of the human interest editorial," died at his home here yesterday after an illness of five

months. He was 62 years old.

Beginning his newspaper career on
the New York World at the age of 22.
he became editor in chief of the Cleveland Plain Dealer four years later. For
seven years he was chief editorial
writer for the entire group of ScrippsMcRae papers, afterward syndicating
bits editorials interpretable in McRae papers, afterward syndicating his editorials independently. Mr. Miller was born in West Liberty. Ohio, his widow, the former Olive Cleveland Howard, of Warren, Ohio, and their daughter, Betsy, survive.

Priest, Rabbi, Pastor, Agnostic Will Debate

ere today. Clarence Darrow, noted criminal at orney, will explain the agnostic's be

5 FLIERS ARE KILLED AS PLANES COLLIDE

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Cincinnati, Ohio., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—One man was killed and one injured when the airplane in which they were flying went into a nose dive 100 feet from the earth and crashed into a comfield at the Cincinnati Flying Club Field at Newton, near nere, coday.

Lovell E. Connelly, 30, Cincinnati, the pilot, was killed. Theodore R. Hunter 28. Milford, president of the club and a student passenger, suffered a fractured skull and physicians held little hope for his recovery.

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Society Dies Suddenly St. Louis, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Robert V. Prather, president of the Springfield (III.) Baseball Fans Association, dropped dead today in a hotel nere.

Prather formerly was secretary of their car. Police claim to have confiscated 480 quarts of whisty at the time of the arrest. When brought back

fractured skull and physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Three persons were seriously injured today when a sightseeing airplane crashed at Bettis Field, with the pilot and two passengers aboard. The plane was piloted by Capt. John Fieri and carried as passengers Raiph Fulton, 22, of Grand View, Pa., and William Berts, 21, of McKeesport, Pa.

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NOTICE IS HEEEBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL meeting of the shareholders of the Farmers and Mechanics. National Hank of Washington will be held on NOVEMBER 2. 1928, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and contraining the agreement entered into between the board of directors of the Farmers and and the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., providing for a consolidation of these two associations under the charter and title of "The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C." The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C. H. L. SELBY, Cashier. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank of Washinston, D. C., will be held on November 2, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and confirming the agreement entered into between the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank of Washinston, D. C., and the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank of Washinston, but the board of directors are all the state of the state of

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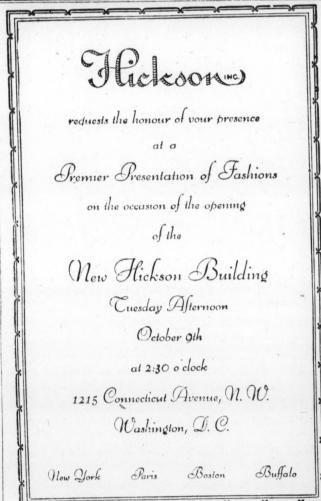
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GRAND JURY TO ACT IN POLICE ARRESTS

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You will find these toppers extraordinary at this price—extraordinary from the point of view of tailoring, fabrics and style!

4. and the official White House social, calendar.

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RASKOB CHALLENGES DR. WORK ON TARIFF

Will Help Hoover if G. O. P. Can Prove Smith Backs Underwood Law.

MAKES OFFER IN LETTER

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—In a letter sent today to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, John J. Raskob said he would resign as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and vote for Herbert Hoover if Dr. Work could prove that Gov. Smith, at any time since he received the Democratic presidential promination and accepted presidential nomination and accepted the Democratic platform, "has stated that the Underwood tariff embodies the ideal method of handling tariff legislation".

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"Much as I am devoted to other principles to which the Democratic party is committed," wrote Mr. Raskob, "I could not be so recreant to my business training and convictions as to be responsible for an inundation of American prosperity through importation of products of cheap foreign production."

duction."

Mr. Raskob's letter was prompted by a newspaper clipping of September 28 quoting Dr. Work as saying: "The aspect of the campaign that would be most humorous i' it did not threaten so much harm to the American farmer and worker, is the ef'ort of Chairman Raskob to convince the country that the Democratic nominee for President didn't mean what he said when he declared that the Underwood tariff act embodied the ideal method of handling tariff legislation."

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The Democratic campaign manager stated in his letter that before taking over the responsibilities of the campaign he satisfied himself "that the Democratic platform and candidate were committed to exactly the same economic principles which I judged to be best fitted to the maintenance and enlargement of our prosperity."

He reminded Dr. Work that Gov. Smith, indorsing the Democratic platform declaration on tariff legislation, Thad said, "The Democratic party does not and under my leadership will not advocate any sudden or drastic revolution in our economic system which would cause business upheaval and popular distress."

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Stating there was little difference in the public stand of the Democratic and Republican parties on the economic issue, but a great difference in application of policy, Mr. Raskob charged the Republicans had treated certain tariff schedules as "political footballs" and "accorded rates practically at their Own demand to such private monopolies as the aluminum trust."

LIGHTLESS DIRIGIBLE CALLED PILOT'S PERIL

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a cloud and cutting across his path at 60 miles an hour.

The mail pilot shot upward and over the Los Angeles He reported seeing only one light forward, in a position that made it invisible to a plane approaching to the common polity in the content that all Catholics are plane approaching. The statement that all Catholics are being only one light forward, in a position that made it invisible to a plane approaching to the carbon that this law can not light forward, in a position that made it invisible to a plane approaching the common political made to the cutter of the Women's Democratic Club of Baltimore. She appealed to Catholic women to support Smith at a rally in that city ten days ago, and the following and the following and the certain that it is editorial the Review says:

"The statements attributed to the distributed to the dictates of their conscience.

"The statement and are deeply resented by all Catholics."

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"The Pope would not dare to make the suggestion which the Democratic to the Catholic Church to vote according to the city that the city that a release of their conscience.

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Mobile, Ala., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—En route to San Antonio, Tex., for the national convention of the American Legion, the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles passed over Mobile shortly before 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The giant airship was sighted over Montgomery, approximately 180 miles from Mobile, between 12:30 and 1 p. m.

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Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The dirigible Los Angeles should arrive at San Antonio at daybreak tomorrow morning, according to a radio message received at the United States helium production plant at Fort Worth today.

The radiogram was signed by Lieut. Comdr. H. V. Wiley. The last message stated that the craft was near New Orleans about 5 p. m.

The dirigible will sail over San Antonio until noon when it will turn northward for the 250-mile trip to the mooring mast here, where the ship will stay 24 hours.

Preparations are being made for handling a crowd of 50,000 visitors during the ship's stay here, expecta
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handling a crowd of 50,000 visitor during the ship's stay here, expecta tions being that the crowd will be full as large as that which visited the Shen andoah when that dirigible visite here.

Dr. Hunter Robb Gets Divorce. Reno, Nev., Oct. 7 (AP.,.-Dr Hunter obb, lately of Massachusetts, author Robb, lately of Massachusetts author of works on gynecology and obstretrics secured a divorce in district court here yesterday on the ground of desertion from Francesca C. Robb, whom he married in Boston in February, 1918. The case was not contested. He served as professor of gynecology at Western Reserve University for several years.

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Left to right are pictures of Alfred Smith, 18 months, and Herbert Hoover, 11 months. However, these are not photographs of the presidential candidates in babyhood. The youngsters were entered in a baby health show at Evansville, Ind. Incidentally young Mi. Smith was born in the city and young Mr. Hoover on a farm near Evansville

CATHOLICS ATTACK DRY LAW SUSTAINED SMITH VOTE PLEA BY BISHOP MANNING

Attitude: Declares Sup-

port in Sermon.

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- The Right

Denounce President of Club, New York Prelate Changes Who Asked All Women of Creed to Back Him.

REVIEW MAKES PROTEST HOLDS IT PULPIT, TOPIC

The action of Mrs. Annie G. Moisan in urging all Catholic women to vote Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant for Gov. Alfred E Smith is sharply Episcopal Bishop of New York, said in criticized in an editorial appearing in a sermon here today that although he the issue of the Baltimore Catholic Redict not vote for prohibition, and for view, which was distributed in Catholic some time doubted the advisability of churches here yesterday.

Ilcs of Baltimore. His suggestion would not be accepted if he did dare
"The Baltimore woman's suggestion as it warrants—none at all."
The statement that all Catholics are bemocrats, the Review branded as "absurd," and it went on to enumerate many Catholics who stand high in the councils of the Republican porty.
"The man who denounced Gov Smith's speech in Oklahoma City is a challenge to every woman in the State, and that the women are thorough and inpartial investigation of the facts relating to it.
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"The man who denounced Gov Smith's speech in Oklahoma City is a challenge to every woman in the State, and that the women are thorough and homest do not wish the law to be enforced own. Most of them, from hose who do not wish the law to be enforced, and who admit they hope to see it repealed on the ground that it is now needed is not abandonment of the undertaking, but more thorough and threating to it.

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By Catholics Urged

Church Is Not Political In-

strument, Archbishop Tells Women.

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (A.P.).-Declari that it was the duty of every Catholic woman to vote "with absolute freedom," Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, formally opened the eighth Cincinnati, formally opened the eighth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women here today, "The National Council of Catholic Women does not intend to use the organization of the church as a political instrument," he said. "It is the duty of every Catholic woman to vote, but she must do so with absolute freedom."

reedom."

Delegates from more than 500 affilited women's lay organizations gathered
or the convention, which opened with
solemn pontifical high mass at St.
John's Cathedral this morning. Tonight' at a public mass meeting 1,500
barochial school children presented
The Pageant of Nations."

HLING—On Sundey, October 7, 1928, at Garfield Hospital, after a long illness, CHARLES E. EEHLING. He is survived by his wife, Anna M. Behlins, and three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Ross. of Penns Grove, N. J.; Mrs. Otto J. Ramiler, of Bellica, of Seattle, Wash, Mrs. H. T. Bellica, of Seattle, Wash, Mrs. H. T. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street, northwest. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers. NDY—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at

funeral later. Please omit flowers.

UNDY — On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at his residence. Apartment 202. Falkstone Courts, Judge CHARLES S. BUNDY. aged ninety-seven years. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home. 924 New York avenue northwest. on Monday. October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery ment in Rock Creek Cemetery in the members of the Association of Odest Inhabitants are requested to CHARLES S. BUNDY, from associate, neral home. 924 New York increase or the Association of the CHARLES S. BUNDY, from the properties of the Association of the CHARLES S. BUNDY, from the CHARLES S. BUNDY of the Association of the CHARLES S. BUNDY of the

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J. ELIOT WRIGHT. President.
Secretary.
OCHRAN—On Friday. October 5. 1928, at George Washington Hospital. EUGENE S. beloved husband of Harriet M

Man Rescued From Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—Trapped in

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please copy.)
cCORMICK—On Saturday, October 6, at
4:40 p. m., at her residence, Vandalusia,
Kenilworth, D. C., CLARA K. Mc-

day, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REED—On Priday, October 5, 1928, at her home, 233 Ninth street northeast. LUCY G., widow of John W. Reed. Funeral from her late home Monday, October 8, at 9 a. m. Interment at Hillsboro. Va. at 12:30 p. m. Interment A Golbonom, 1200 Deliafield street for A Golbonom, 1200 Deliafield street for the A Golbonom, 1200 Deliafield street for the A Golbonom, 1200 Deliafield street for the late Charles H. Saffell. Sr. in the eighty-second year of her age.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 6, and Fields invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHOPE—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 6, 1928, at his residence, 637 Maryland avenue northeast. EDWIN ISLER, dearly beloved husband of Madeleine F. Shope Services will be held at Zuhrosts' funeral

Special to The Washington Post.

FRANK SMITH ALOOF FROM SENATE RACE

Rejected Illinoisan Refuses to File as Independent Candidate.

SAYS PUBLIC WILL JUDGE

Dwight, Ill., Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- Frank L nith, Republican, will not file as an ndependent candidate for the United tatement issued today. The deadline Smith, who defeated the late Sena

tor William B. McKinley for his seat

smith, who defeated the late Senator William B. McKinley for his seat in the Senate, but who was refused the seat by the Senate when he went to Washington, declared "those who sought to destroy me will have to answer" to the people of the State.

Smith's statement follows:

"I am not going to file as an independent candidate for the United States Senate. I take this position because of the regard and respect I have for the party and because of the effect my candidacy would have on countless candidates who would be harmed by the controversy it would cause.

"When the election is over all those who sought to destroy me, no matter how high in public life they be, whether in politics or so-called reform activity, will have to answer to the people of Illinois and to the people of the United States, so far as public opinion is concerned, for their actions in attempting to defeat, my rights as a private citizen, and, moreover, the rights of this Commonwealth, Illinois.

"I am a Republican. I always have been a Republican and I hope I shall always be a Republican."

Record Vote Seen

Pivotal State Is Challenge to Sex, Says Miss Sarah Butler.

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman of the Republican State committee, on her return today from a speaking tour through the State, declared that New York, as the "pivotal State in the cam-

can people were determined to give prohibition a fair trial, and that in the light of that trial "there will be few who will wish to see the eighteenth amendment repealed."

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Plans to Return by October 23.

It was understood today that the nominee planned to return to Albany by the twenty-third, when Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential candidate, is scheduled for an address here. Two or three addresses will be given between October 13 and 23, but where and when no one would venture even a guess today in view of the governor's warning that only his announcement would be final and also because considerable revision of tentative plans already has been made.

With all the members of the family, except Alfred, jr., and his wife, reunited here, the governor spent a happy weekend among his children and grand children. He played golf with his son Arthur, his son-in-law Francis J. Quillinan, and William A. Humphreys, former chief of the New York Central Railroad police and close friend, and after attending church this morning with Mrs. Smith took a drive into the country. 7 Feet Under Water at crew who saw the machine plunge

boat crew who saw the machine plunge from a slip. Joseph Jakubicz, of the fireboat crew, saw the machine dive into the water and rushed to the spot where it left the slip. Peering through the darkuess, he discerned the machine lying on its side with Konzel frantically beating the door window as the coupe filled with water. Jakubicz jumped into the water, and with the help of other members of the crew forced the door open. Konzel was conscious when dragged out of the water. HOOVER SEES GAIN LIVINGSTON—On Sunday, October 7, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 4030 Gault place northeast, JOHN H., beloved husband of Mary J. Livingston. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, October 9 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Philather Chapter 1) and Atlantic City papers please copy.

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signaled by a din of steam whistles that sounded like nothing so much as New York Harbor on a foggy morning. Throughout the day there was cheering and waving and clamor, and the was a tired nominee who turned toward Washington Saturday evening.

Arriving here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their son, Herbert, Jr., went directly to their home on S street. Two hours later the three, together with Allan, the youngest Hoover boy, attended the little Friends Meeting House on I street.

This week Mr. Hoover will complete work on the speech he is to deliver in Boston a week from today.

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Assistant Executive Secretary, Republican State Committee, who is treasurer of the committee in charge row afternoon.

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States, so far as public opinion is concerned, for Tomorrow.

The woman's division of the Hoover and Curtis Club of the Republican and a hope I shall always be a Republican. I always have been a Republican. I always have been a Republican.

Bishop Cannon to Talk In Arlington Tomorrow

Bishop James E. Cannon, of Richmond, will speak on prohibition at a mass meeting to be held in the Washington Lee High School auditorium. Arlington County, tomorrow night at 80 °clook.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Anti-Smith-Democratic organization, of which Frank Lyon is president for the Eighth Congressional District.

New York Women's Record Vote Seen Miss Edna Patton is chairman of the card party, assisted by Mrs. Colladay, Miss Florence Keys, Mrs. Mary D. Light-foot and Dr. Laura S. Brennon. Miss Florence Keys, chairman of the Junior League of Republican Women, will have charge of ushers, candy and favors. Mrs Edna Keys is chairman of arrange-ments and Mrs. Marion Butler of prizes.

Havana Hookey Players Must Repent in Prison

Havana, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Jail for children playing hookey and fines for their parents are provided in regulations just announced by the municipality.
Orders have been issued to Havana police to escort all children found not attending school to the city jail and the courts have been authorized to impose nominal fines on the parents.

Smith Denunciation Denied by Robinson Registration by mall is now author-

Senator Calls on Editor Charging Such Attack to Retract.

Aboard Senator Robinson's Car, Winslow, Ariz., October 7 (U.P.).—Sharp denial that he had ever denounced Gov. Alfred E. Smith or had made a speech against Tammany was made today by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for Vice President.

continued from the side of idealism and progress and of that which is for the greatest good of the greatest good o

progressive leadership has challenged my admiration and attracted my warm friendship for many years. It is respectfully suggested that you make prompt correction of the errors referred to. If you fail to do this, I shall accept your refusal as an evidence of wilful misrepresentation and of deliberate attempts to deceive your readers."

Boys, Brothers, Break Arms in Falls at Play

Lynchburg, Va., October 7.—Richard, 6, and William, 4, sons of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Sweeney, had the misfortune to break an arm each while playing in the yard of their home Thursday and Friday. Both fracturer occurred in falls while at play.

Recovery of Obregon's Son From Shot Likely

Mexico City, Oct. 7 (U.P.).-Humberto Obregon, son of the late Gen: Alvaro Obregon, was out of danger to-

day, physicians said. Obregon was wounded last week by a bullet from his own revolver. MADE BY SPEECH POTENZIANI WOUNDS ACCUSER IN A DUEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. be employed by Italians who had fought

There have never been any charges in the local press against the administration of Prince Potenziani. It was understood that his replacement on

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WOMEN GROUPS SAY WHERE THEY STAND

National League and Party Define Their Activities in the Campaign.

FORMER SEEKS BIG VOTE

The National Women's Party, which supporting the Republican ticket in the presidential campaign, and the onpartisan National League of Women Voters, which is trying to get out a respective positions.

Miss Maud Younger, campaign manager of the Woman's Party, denied her group would repeal "protective" legis lation for women in industry. "We take no stand, whatever," she

said, "on the question of whether improved working conditions, shorter hours and better wages for the worker can be obtained best by legislation or

Woman's Division of Club
Sponsors Affair Slated

The Woman's Party has never objected nor will it ever object to labor legislation for persons. It simply insists that all legislation designed to improve conditions of work be based on the nature of the work, and not on the sex of the works.

Minnesota Group Gives Advice on Mail Voting

Members of the Minnesota State Society have just been advised by Miss Bede Johnson, president, concerning ing law which have occasioned, it is ized, she says, as well as voting by mail. Cities above 10,000 in popula-

inail. Cities above 10,000 in popula-tion require registration.

It is also emphasized that "no per-son shall be deemed to have lost a residence in the State by reason of absence while employed in the service of the United States." The society, Miss Johnson continues, is strictly nonpartisan. Further information and

He declared that the Republica claims of guardianship over prosperity were not substantiated, insisting that

sales.

Gov. Ritchie said he was with Gov. Smith in his stand on the prohibition question and State rights and in touching upon religious tolerance declared that "the matter of religion was not mentioned during the World War, when men of all beliefs fought for the United States."

Mt. Rainier Democrats

Hear Bigotry Rapped An enthusiastic rally of Chillum District Democrats was held in Star

Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Saturday evening.
Religious intolerance in the campaign was deplored by the principal speaker. Robert Hardison, former police court judge. Mrs. Pollack, resident of the Al Smith Club, also spoke. The invocation was made by the Rev Dr. Peel, and Dorothy Baughman, president of the Children's Smith and Robisson Club, sang. Mrs. McFadden. inson Club, sang. Mrs. McFadden. president of the Chillum Democratic Club, and J. Enos Ray. chairman of the Democratic State committee, pre-

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POISON RUM KILLS 10 IN LOWER EAST SIDE

New York Investigates Epidemic of "Shock-Joint" Habitues' Deaths.

RAW ALCOHOL IS BLAMED

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Oct. 7-An epidemic of

sudden deaths from poison liquor-ten within 24 hours on the lower East Side. within a radius of a few blocks of the Oak Street Station-started police and prohibition officials on a survey of the "shock houses" in that teeming district in an effort to locate the source of

"shock joints" are tenement speakeasies where the flotsam and jetsam of human existence can purchase drinks for 15 cents apiece—"two shocks

addition to the ten victims found dead or dying in streets, lodging houses and tenements. Bellevue's alcoholic ward reported 49 patients admitted within 24 hours. Other hospitals also reported receiving many sufferers from alcoholism over the week-end. Twelve men and two women were given suspended sentences for intoxication by Magistrate Hyman Bushel in Morrisania Court after being picked in various parts of the Bronx.

Chief Medical Examiner, Charles, H. Chief Medical Examiner, Charles H. dead or dying in streets, lodging h

Chief Medical Examiner Charles H. Norris ordered autopsies tomorrow to determine whether the victims—only one of whom was a woman—died of months of the conduction of the co

wood alcohol poisoning.

"Poor ethyl and grain alcohol is being used for manufacturing booze which is being distributed raw for consumption along with coloring, which, in itself, is poisonous when taken often." he declared,

"The cases reported by the police look like wood alcohol poisoning," he said, "although it is some time since there were any wood alcohol deaths."

were any wood alcohol deaths in Bellevue."
Dr. Norris added that the city has suddenly been flooded with bad booze which claims most of its victims among the poorer classes.

One Shot as Rum Patrol Fires at Fleeing Launch

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 17 (A.P.).— Willis Young, of Wilmington Calif., a member of the crew of a hign-powered launch found speeding off the California

launch found speeding off the California coast by the Coast Guard cutter Imp, was shot and seriously wounded when the Federal vessel opened fire Explaining their action, the Coast Guard officers said the aunch was liquor laden and proceeding without lights when hailed, but refused to stop. In the chase that followed the Government men said the launch crew cast all the men said the launch crew cast all the liquor overboard before surrendering. It was during the chase that the Coast Guard vessel opened fire. Edgar Holt, a member of the launch crew, was held member of the launch crew, was held i the San Pedro jall tonight pending ivestigation.

Mansion in Hollywood Yields \$300,000 Rum

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7 (A.P.) .-Seven thousand cases of liquor, with an estimated value of \$300,000, have been seized by Federal prohibition. agents in a raid on an Irving boule-yard mansion in the heart of the flip offy. Maj. Frank McReynolds, Federal

city. Maj. Frank McReynolds, Federa, prohibition administrator, and Deputy Chief of Police Clyde Plummer of Los Angeles led the raid. Two men were arrested.

McReynolds termed the seizure the largest in this district since the advent of prohibition. Part of the liquor was found in two large garages, and much of it in hidden rooms entered by secret passages. The arrested men are George Morris and Ferro Pagliai

Radio Talker Kidnaped; Foes Deliver Address

Berlin, Oct. 7 (A.P.):—Four communists last night kidnaped a socialist for whom a radio broadcast had been arranged and held him prisoner while one of their number took his place at ne and spread co

Wolfgang Schwarz, the socialist, was to have lectured on "The Problem of Insuring Peace." Instead the radio fans heard a flaming eulogy of communism and Soviet Russia.

The studio officials only realized that they had been hoaxed when the communist refused to pay for his lecture.

Chicago Man Donates \$500,000 to Princeton

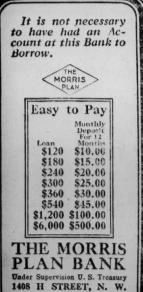
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, today announced the gift to the university of \$500,000 from Thomas D. Jones, '76, of Chicago, Ill.

The income from the gift is to be used to increase facilities and equipment for the advanced teaching and research of the new physical and biological studies, the announcement stated.

logical studies, the announcement stated.

The donor and his niece, Miss Gew-thalyn Jones, have made previous gifts to the university for the endowment of four research professorships.

FLY OVER WASHINGTON IN FORDTRI-MOTOR O MONOPLANE TICKETS AT FORD DEALERS



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FLEHARTY JOINS CITIZENS' FIGHT

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COVERNITY The Washington of the National pastime did not have to think hard in recalling the diamond feats of the lanky left-hander from North Carolina. It was Tom's third victory in a world series and that stands out because the two previous triumphs were during the championship battle of 1924 between Washington and the Giants. So its was no wonder that every time famed plenty of them—that the outbursts for him vied with those when Ruth and Gehrig were doing the usual The Washington Post's world series and it is not regarded as unlikely that the outbursts for him vied with those when Ruth and Gehrig were doing the usual The Washington Post's world series and it is not regarded as unlikely that the outbursts for him vied with those when Ruth and Gehrig were doing the next best to a box seat at the game. And when it comes to reading the real news and features of the it is not regarded as unlikely that the courts will be asked to uphold this

Newark Mayor Dead Following Heavy Cold

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Mayor Thomas L. Raymond of Newark, who was taken ill with a heavy cold, com-plicated by high blood pressure on Thursday, died here last night. He was 53 years old.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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morning, gerfford, from Oslo, via Bergen and due at Thirtieth street. Brooklyn

POST IS AGAIN HOST TO BASEBALL FANS

Thousands See Yanks Take Third on Big Magnetic Score Board.

OLE TOM" WINS CHEERS

Fandom turned out in full force yeserday in attending The Washington Post's world series party. The throng lled the street in front of The Post

filled the street in front of The Post Building to watch play-by-play on the magnetic score board and to hear Graham McName describe the classic Many of the spectators lined the side walk across Pennsylvania avenue.

The third consecutive victory of the Yankees seemed popular. Favoritism prevalled on the side of the New Yorkers at the start of the contest, even though the lowly Cardinals did start off with a two-run lead in the first inning. The obvious reason was that "Ole Tom" Zachary was on the mound for the Yanks.

Dyed-in-the_wool followers of the Na-

ng world is complete in the fit of The Post—on the street

U. S. Teacher to Serve Turkish Jail Sentence

Omaha, Oct. 7 (A.P.).-Her appets Omaha, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Her appeld to the highest court of Turkey having been turned down, Miss Edith Sanderson plans to return to the Mosters state to serve out a fall sentence, of three days and pay a tine of three liras (\$1.50) imposed for teaching sulfigion in the schools there.

Miss Sanderson, whose tome is 10 Oakland, Calif., is visiting her aun Mrs Hattle Fox Walter, nere

The sentence will be examined, however, "in my own home" there, and not behind bars, she explained.

Young Football Player Dies of Heart Attack

Quincy. Ill., Oct. 7.—John Broderick, 16, of Wühu. China, member of the Chaddocks Military College football eleven, was killed in a game with Monoe City, Mo., Holy Rosary School latesterday evening. Broderick died eart trouble during scrimmage. Broderick's father is a customs deer in China and his mother is a Chi-nese woman. Broderick and three prothers entered Chaddock College here

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Proper vigilance exercised by all of us can easily prevent the appalling loss which is annually caused by the fire demon. Do your part to cut down this terrible toll in life and property by your constant observance of every precaution.

Start this week a new era of Fire Prevention by cleaning out your cellar and garret and disposing of all inflammable rubbish. Stop using gasoline and other inflammables in the home. Keep matches out of the reach of children. Don't throw glowing matches or lighted cigarette stubs into waste baskets or out of windows where they may light on and set fire to an awning. Don't put hot ashes into an inflammable container such as a wooden box or basket. Keep chimney flues clean. These are but a few of the precautions which may save you from a disastrous fire that may cause suffering or death to some one you love.



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Finds Girl Is Waitress.

He journeyed here to look over some property and chanced upon Madeline as a waitress in a local restaurant. He as a waitres in a local restaurant. He as a waitres in a local restaurant. He as a waitres in

Breaks Due to Fatigue.

For 17 years American railways have had the rail cancer under laboratory research, and it has been one of the toughest puzzles to solve in wreck prevention. W. P. Borland, director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently called it "A prominent cause of bad wrecks." The break is due to "fatigue" within the rail. It grows gradually in new rails as well as old.

The fissure detector is housed in what resembles a covered handcar, which is

The fissure detector is housed in what resembles a covered handcar, which is towed over the rails under inspection. It was invented by Elmer A. Sperry, the New York scientist who perfected the gyroscopic compass.

It sends an electric current through the rails directly beneath the car. The hidden breaks which this current will meet, if they exist, are described by the American Railway Engineering Association as less than a molecule in thickness. That is, even with the crack on the outside, it would not be visible in an ordinary microscope. Nevertheless this tiniest of cracks disturbs the electric current, the disturbance being

The electrical disturbance produced by "going around" the fissure is about the smallest thing imaginable, but its faint trace is picked up by brushes above the rail, which are part of the detecting device. Through vacuum tubes the faint impulse which the brushes pick up is magnified 6,000 times, which makes it powerful enough to squirt the paint.

A paint nozzle is fixed near the brushes so that its white shot hits the side of the rail just where the cancer.

Since primary day were charged to hoodlums and hired thugs of the side of the rail just where the cancer.

The meeting was held at a time when the special grand jury, called to investigate frauds and terrorism in Convection with the April primary, was linvestigate frauds and the Rev. Constantine Rarmantas, deposed pastor, strove to enter the church. Patrolman Timothy Mahoney and a squad of police barred the way.

It all occurred in a few seconds. The bishop's hands closed on the police-man's windpipe; the officer seized the bishop by the beard and hit him in the jaw.

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The magnified current also records automatically with pen and ink on a chart which is a permanent map of the rail conditions.

Court Will Close For Bundy Rites

Former Judge of Municipal Tribunal to Be Buried in Rock Creek Today.

Funeral services for Judge Charles S.
Bundy, 97 years old, one of the most
widely known citizens of the city, who
died Saturday morning, will be held at
2 o'clock this afternoon at the Nevius
funeral home, 924 New York avenue,
Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.
Announcement was made last night
that the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia will be closed today as a mark of respect to the menthat the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia will be closed today as a mark of respect to the memory of Judge Bundy, who was a former justice of that court. All cases set for today in the Municipal Court have been continued until tomorrow. Officers and members of the executive committee of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association will attend the services in a body. Hundreds of other friends in all walks of life are expected to attend.

Pallbearers will be William Andrews, Robert Stuntz, Frederick Bolden, Max Kohner, Theodore Noyes, Dr. Alvin Gregory, William I. Swanton, Stephen Callahan and William B. Todd.

Victorville, Calif., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Larry Semon, film comedian, continued to hover near death today at the Mojave Sanitarium where he was taken several days ago critically ill with neumonia.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, Semon's mothetin-law, said today that he was not expected to attend.

Olympic Track Star Dead in Auto Crash

Girl Also Dies in Accident

Wales Wins King's Cup In Race in East Africa

Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, October 7 (A.P.) .- The Prince of Wales won the race for the King's African rifles cup for gentlemen riders over a distance of



Girl, 19, in Cinderella Role When Inventor Adopts Her

Charles A. Juengst, Rich Manufacturer of Croton Falls. N. Y., Makes Member of Poor Family Heiress Despite His Relatives' Opposition.

CHICAGOANS PRAY FOR HONEST VOTES BATTLE AT CHURCH

ance at Polls to Clean Up the City.

TO REGISTER TOMORROW POLICEMAN HITS BISHOP

Girl Also Dies in Accident That Is Fatal to

Leo Larrivee.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Leo Larrivee, of New Bedford, former Holy Cross and Olympic track star, and Miss Peggy Patchek, of Chicago, were killed nd six of their companions were in

for gentlemen riders over a distance of a mile and a quarter by nosing his mount past the post. He was followed closely by his brother, the Duke of Gloucester. The royal jockeys rode in other races, but were unsuccessful in them.

The duke leaves today on a shooting trip in the interior.

FIRE RECORD.

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1,200 MEN, WOMEN

Churchmen Ask Divine Guid- Lead Pipe and Stones Fell Many in War Over Deposed Pastor.

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"Current Finds Chasm."

"Figuratively speaking, the current in the rail, coming to a fissure, exclaims: 'My, what a chasm. I can never cross it. I have to go around it."

The electrical disturbance produced

Chicago, Oct. 7 (United Press).—
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thurch was reopened. The Rev. Hiakmin Halachias, of Boston, was made pastor and was supposed to preside at today's services. After presiding at the riot he was ushed away under a police guard, as he two factions still fought in the treets.

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THOMAS FORECASTS

Presidential Candidate Says at Rally Here That Other Parties Evade Issue.

LARGE CROWD HEARS HIM

A presidential candidate came to the National Capital last night, obviously with no immediate intention to move in at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, but

in at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, but cherishing a hope that the coming election will bring an "awakening of the masses" and bring to the fore "a real party of the working Leople."

He was Norman Thomas, of New York, Socialist candidate for President of the United States. At the outset, he told his audience, which taxed the capacity of the auditorium of the National Press Building, that he is "one candidate who is candid." Incidentally a collection netting a total of \$225 was taken before the chief speaker on the program was reached.

After declaring that "there will be a funeral of a party November 6, and, I'm going to be a mourner." Mr. Thomas proceeded to toss—in a hice, gentle political fashion—a few verbal brickbats at the presidential candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties.

a racial bigotry as well as a religious bigotry."

He then declared with emphasis: "We socialists know that we have no time for that in America."

The riot began when Bishop Vasilois Komvopoulis and the Rev. Constantine Harmantas, deposed pastor, strove to her the church. Patrolman Timothy Mahoney and a squad of police barred the way.

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Cat, Attacked by Dog, Bites Woman in Mix-Up

the polls primary day were charged to bondums and hired thugs of the street bondums and hired thugs of the banderworld.

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man.
So, however, was an as yet unidentified dog, and when the tumuit and the shouting died Mrs. Hall was on her way to Emergency Hospital bearing legwounds inflicted by the teeth of the formerly meek and mild tabby. The lacerations were not serious, however, and the students of the statement o

SOCIALIST LEADER



Red Cross Appeals For Volunteer Aids

on the real issues that should be dominant in the campaign. His topics fran the political gamut.

Prejudices In South.

Mr. Thomas said he had just returned from a tour of the South and declared that it was "with disquieting heart I tell you that in the South the Republicans are appealing to racial prejudice. There is a racial bigotry as well as a religious bigotry."

He then declared with emphasis: "We have come from several of the hostical for the supplies, the trained nursing staff of the hostical for the supplies, the trained nursing staff of the hostical for more skilled tasks.

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\$6,400 at Theater

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—A lone robbe onight held up the Chicago Theater one of the city's largest motion pictur-iouses, and escaped with \$6,400 withou

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Lindbergh Tests New Airplane at New York

New York, Oct. 7—Charles A. Lind bergh, New York-Paris flier, paid an unostentatious visit to Roosevelt Field Former U. S. Envoy, Dies

Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 7 (A.P.)

Col. Charles Himman Graves, Minister to Sweden and Norway in 1905 and Minister to Sweden from 1905 and Minister to Sweden from 1906 to 1914, died here today.

He served through the Civil War, being promoted from sergeant to lieutenant colonel and was breveted four times for gallantry in action. He was amphibian differs mainly

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grim Pyorrhea.

HOOVER REITERATES SHIPWAY SUPPORT

Points to Speech Declaring Need of St. Lawrence Water Project.

WRITES TO VANDENBURG

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 7 (A.P.). Herbert Hoover pointed to his speech of March 12, 1927, at New Haven, Conn., to show where he stands in regard to the St. Lawrence waterway regard to the St. Lawrence waterway, in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg made public here today.

In his New Haven speech, Hoover had summarized the St. Lawrence waterway project as "urgent to the prosperity of the vast Midwest."

The Hoover letter which quoted the New Haven speech was in reply to one from Senator Vandenberg which said in part:

in part:
"I invite your attention to the fact Thirty your attention to the fact that certain gentlemen of the opposition are pretending that your attitude is changed. To answer all of these expedient, self-serving roorbacks is quite impossible. But I repeat the present fact and leave the matter to your own attention."

of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Thomas Speaks on Voting.

He didn't overlook the voter, however. Figuratively, he slapped Mr. and Mrs. Voter on the wrist for not taking a more active interest in affairs vital to them.

"We have got to the point where we sit back and don't expect candidates to take an absolute and definite stand on important matters." Mr. Thomas declared, and added: "We like to sign a blank check with our eyes closed and expect Santa Claus to fill it in."

The speaker expressed the opinion that, among other things, Hoover and Smith have not taken a definite stand on the real issues that should be dominant in the campaign. His topies ran the political gamut.

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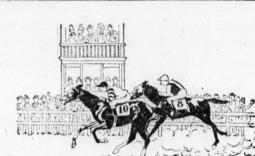
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INDIGNANT BRITONS.

The newspapers of Great Britain reflect public sentiment in denouncing the foreign office for the series of blunders that have committed Britain to dangerous entanglements with France and destroyed American confidence in British good faith on the question of naval limitation. Secretary Kellogg's note rejecting the Anglo-French "compromise" as a basis for discussing naval limitation revealed to the British public the ineptitude of the foreign office in assuming that the United States could be gulled into accepting a position of permanent inferiority on the seas. Now come revelations which show that Great Britain has agreed to withdraw opposition to the French method of estimating trained land reserves, which is equivalent to acquiescing in the permanent superiority of France over all other military powers of Europe. In return for this British concession, France agrees that the submarines which she is now entitled to build in unlimited numbers shall 'not be employed against the British navy.

The British public discovers to its dismay that the British and French foreign offices have entered into a secret agreement that is substantially an alliance, without consulting the people of either country. The disclosure comes at a time when British journalists visiting the United States at the expense of the Carnegie propaganda concern, are saying that no British cabinet could survive for an instant if it should attempt to make a secret treaty. The British expedition to the United States on the eve of the opening of Congress is a part of the propaganda that hopes to chloroform American public opinion and thereby prevent the building of cruisers that would help to bring the strength of the Navy up toward equality with the British navy. American pacifists will be fooled by this propaganda to some extent, but the average wide-awake American citizen will be amused when he sees the propaganda mission blown to bits by the revelations from Paris and London. While the British journalists are telling Americans that American sea power is unnecessary, the British foreign office enters into an agreement which seeks to perpetuate French military supremacy in Europe and British supremacy at sea, in flagrant disregard of world sentiment in favor of reduction of armaments.

So indignant is the British public over this disclosure that it is clamoring for publication of full correspondence with France, and the British foreign office does not dare to make the documents public. The British people see all the efforts to foster a good understanding with America brought to naught by the stupidity of the foreign office. Great Britain is tied to France's military schemes, and all she gets in return is a polite assurance that French submarines will not be used to destroy British shinsan assurance that works perfectly in peace times but which would be worthless in time of war.

The people of France and Great Britain are betrayed by this secret agreement. Both of those people ask for peace, and they know that peace is not promoted by perfidy. Both nations are anxious to remain on good terms with the United States. Americans, for their part, are tager to promote peace, but only on the basis of fairness. They are not so eager for naval limitation that they will purthase it by agreeing to hold the United States Navy forever inferior to the British navy. The British nation knows that the American Navy will never be directed against Britain so long as American rights are respected.

If the populations of Great Britain. France and America could express themselves they would sweep away all intrigue and propaganda. The marplots who enter into secret agreements and the hypo-

crites who resort to lying propaganda are preventing great self-respecting and friendly nations from marching arm in arm toward more secure peace. If the British public will turn a deaf ear to selfappointed American "spokesmen" who misrepresent true American sentiment, Americans will cheerfully agree not to be taken in by British propagandists financed by the Carnegie outfit.

MOTOR DEATHS PASS THE PEAK.

Heavy death rates from motor accidents were inevitable upon the introduction and growth of motor travel, and in the process of adjusting the new locomotion to human needs. Death will continue to take a large toll along the roads and highways, but the turn of the tide seems to have come.

The graph for motor accidents during number of years has been steadily upward. Now are seen the signs of the turning of the tide, and the graph is bent downward. It can not go far in that direction before an equilibrium is again struck, but it will be at a lower level, which means that fewer persons of adult age and children will become victims. The number of deaths was markedly fewer in August than in the same month last year, and no more than in July of this year. In view of the fact that usually there is a marked increase of deaths in August over July, the deduction is clear that the peak of accidents has been reached and passed, so far as summer travel is concerned.

October and November, however, will be the test months. Over 8,000 deaths were recorded in these months of last year, and if the August figures are correctly interpreted, the number of deaths should be decidedly less this year. It is this hopeful prospect to which the eyes of the safety council and all others are turned. If the task of beating the motor death rate has really succeeded, the force of safety will take courage, and the work of caution and education, as well as the installation of safety measures and devices, will proceed with greater vigor than ever. It is reasonable to assume, moreover, that an increasing percentage of the population is acquiring skill in operating motor cars, together with steadier habits in observing settled traffic rules.

MEN WITH TAILS.

It has remained for Sir Hubert Wilkins, in exploring the interior of what he describes as undiscovered Australia, to locate a tribe of human beings with tails. Here, apparently, are relics of the stone or the prestone age These denizens of the jungles of Australia, who have been undisturbed in their evolution or devolution, seem to have no special need of tails as they are not tree-climbers; but photographs of their caudal appendages leave no doubt of the present existence of tailed humans.

The saving argument of those who abhor the idea that man has ever been numbered in the group of animals that carry tails is that it takes more than a physiological phenomenon to prove that humans are derived from monkeys or apes. Mr. Wilkins has told a marvelous tale, but for the present it must be placed in the list of other "human discoversuch as the two-toed race of interior Africa, the mysterious white people of interior Guiana, and the descendants of the lost tribes in northeastern Africa. It takes more than one freak of nature in Australia to prove that the monkey is the ancestor of man.

PORTRAITS OF GRAY.

Lovers of Gray's "Elegy"-and they are legion-will be pleased to learn that the painting of him, first discovered in 1893 and until then not known to be in existence, is a genuine portrait of the poet by Benjamin Wilson. Two pictures of Gray were painted in his lifetime. one by Jonathan Richardson in 1731, when the subject was but 15 years of age and the other, sixteen years later, by Eckhardt. The former of these is now in the Fitzwilliam Muoum at Cambridge and the second is in the National Portrait Gallery in London.

After Gray's death in 1771 a third picture of him was produced by Wilson. It was executed from a composite drawing made by Wilson himself and William Mason from remembrance and a silhouette, to which they had access. This painting was "corrected" in conformity with suggestions from Horace Walpole, and was then pronounced by the last named to be 'the exact representation of him in his last years of life." It now hangs in the hall of Gray's alma mater, Pembroke College, Cam-

bridge. The portrait found in 1893 by Sir John Murray in a disused room at 50 Albemarle stree' London was immediately identified by George Scharf as a further production of Wil-"Any one," says Scharf, "who had seen the oil painting of Gray at Pembroke College would at once recognize this as the work of the same artist." On that opinion the genuineness of this picture has heretofore rested: but now the researches of Dr. Paget Toynbee have established the identification beyond question. In an article in the London Times of a recent date Dr. Toynbee prints a hitherto unpublished letter, written by Mason from York on August 11, 1772, to Dr. Thomas Warton, which proves Scharf's opinion to the hilt, and makes his attribution of the Albemark street painting to Wilson as great a certainty as one could wish. This is all the more satisfactory as the picture in question is a fine one and highly artistic both in conception and in execution.

COURTESY PAYS. Efficiency experts have discovered that courtesy is an asset of importance in the conduct of business. A case is pointed out, in a recent discussion of the matter, in which a university official lost an endowment that was dangling before his eyes, in the person of a man who entered his office for the sake of talking it over, and, being unknown, was subjected to an indifferent and bored reception. Many other cases are cited, but it re quires no citation to prove that politeness "How much of this grace is conferred apon the youth of today by their parents and home surroundings?" As the question asked. It is asserted that the young people of today have "little respect for their elders and little reverence for human institutions and conventions." This assertion is a palpable exaggeration, but the fact remains that there never was a time when more attention was given to politeness as a business asset. There still may

be schools for scandal, but there are schools for

A publication of one of the principal industries of the country indicates that the trained courtesy of its telephone clerks is rated as of immense business advantage. The manner of answering the phone often has as much to do with landing a fat contract as the arguments advanced by a skilled sales talker.

So much is this matter of courtesy being pressed that the Federal Vocational Board reports that the vocational education of employes of electric railways is gaining great impetus. The rules of business courtesy and its effect upon customers ought to be incorporated in every school program and home system-at least in principle. The rules of business courtesy are wrapped up in five favorable re actions of customers. Customers are chiefly influenced by interest of the employe in their needs, the quality of information given, the mode of address of the employe, politeness and courtesy in act and word, and neat attire, which is a form of politeness.

One of the recent practical reactions of an individual to courteous treatment is that of a patron of a public library who left \$500 to a library clerk in appreciation of uniform politeness. The same individual left \$1,000,000 to the library itself. This bequest may have been influenced by the consideration that was shown by the library assistant.

FIRE PREVENTION.

A cry of alarm that reaches around the world is raised when there appears to be danger that the nations will again be plunged in war, and yet fire, the deadly enemy of life and property, is alleged to take its toll year after year with scarcely a protest. Fire works with a subtle vengeance, wiping out a country family here, destroying a factory there, and rudely consuming an entire section of a city in some other place. But its menace is seldom widespread; its attack comes when least expected, and therefore there is little unified effort to make the Nation safe.

To bring this constant menace to the at tention of the American public, President Coolidge has issued a proclamation denominating this week as Fire Prevention Week, and various organizations will undertake to bring to the public attention facts concerning the tremendous annual loss by avoidable fires.

Fire caused a property loss of more than \$475,000,000 in the United States during 1927. While this is a \$12,000,000 reduction from the average annual loss for the five preeding years, the figure is appalling when it s realized that a large part of it comes from the incomes of men and women who depend upon their earnings for daily bread. Nor does this figure cover any of the loss and suffering that results from the thousands of deaths by fire in this country yearly,

It is not enough today that cities maintain efficient fire alarm systems and fast equipnent to dash through the streets at the sound of the siren. An organized effort should be made to disseminate knowledge of the origin of fires, which is now well known, and to edueate people to the continuous necessity for caution.

Fire originating in a basement, a haystack r an unoccupied building formerly called for nvestigation and search for some malicious 'fire-bug," but today it is known that most of uch fires are caused by spontaneous combustion. It is quite necessary, as urged in the recent report of Warren B. Hadley, District electrical engineer, that this city and all other cities of the country be equipped with sufficient fire alarms, but it is also essential that information be given the people on causes of fires, and that there be a constant public urge for caution on the part of every smoker, every janitor, and all other persons dealing with fire n any of its forms.

LINDBERGH'S SUGGESTIONS.

To sum up, said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his address on safety delivered before the National Safety Congress, the safety of flying raining can be advanced in the following ways: By a definite standard of flying instruction, State adoption of Federal flying regulations, development of commercial training planes, and suitable location of the training field. In each of these respects present practice falls short. There is no such thing as a definite standard of flying instruction. Only one State has adopted the Federal flying regulations. Thus far there has not been designed a thoroughly satisfactory training plane. Col. Lindbergh's words carry great weight, and as a result of his address there may be inaugurated movements looking toward the reforms that he suggests

Aviation is poorly developed, like all industries that have grown too fast. The Atlantic flight symbolized to the public the dawn of the air era. Immediately thousands who would not have entered an airplane before that time became anxious to fly, and there developed a shortage of pilots and planes Then there came into being the irresponsible flying school, advertising that it could produce pilots in ten hours. The pilots turned out by such schools are not competent, and they can not obtain Federal licenses. They are the chief factors in accidents. Recently conditions have bettered somewhat, although they

are far from safe or satisfactory. Col. Lindbergh would have aviation schools standardize upon comprehensive courses of training, and suggests that would-be fliers choose a school for its quality rather than for its low cost. He suggests that the aviation industry design a sturdy, low-powered training plane, in which speed and other attributes desirable in commercial craft would be subordinated to safety and stanchness in case of a crash. He would have the States adopt the Federal flying regulations, so that incompetent and unlicensed fliers would be kept on the ground. He believes that flying instruction should not be given over fields utilized by transport and commercial craft, These are sensible suggestions that should be adopted.

Of course helium is nice and safe around fire, but what we need is a gas that Is safe to

The steadily increasing college enrollment is good news for the manufacturers of white

In ancient mythology there was a creature half man and half goat. The animal isn't a myth now. Ask Dad.



When a Feller Needs a Friend.

-Detroit News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Street Railway Fares. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It does not take a prophet or the son of prophet to point out that an increased fare will be allowed the car companies, for who can remember a time when the Utilities Commission ever refused a request by the cwners of any public utility? They may delay for a time to show deliberation but the verdict is always the sameupward. For years the public has been demanding universal transfers, the utilities objected, and no universal transfers have been granted. increase will be granted as asked for, but transfers will still be refused This increase will be granted, and in six months another will be asked for

A WALKER.

and granted.

John Hay: Born Oct. 8, 1838. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Like Paul of old, who, when the wild sea raged and the frail ship tossed madly on the waves still counseled cheer and took of bread and ate till others all took bread and counseled cheer so he who one time sailed the troubled sea with us, was armored by an abiding trust in God, believing that at last the right must mount and overshadow wrong. His was a faith that saw the soldier in the lad, the hero latent in the citizen, and by that all-compelling power he led his fellows on to hope Strong in this strength, he spoke not present ills, but of good to come, and men believing, were inspired to called "Warden of Public Peace," and men slept well when John Hay walked our country's battlements. "Prophet of good cheer," they hailed him, too, because he ever glimpsed a radiance through the clouds.

ALICIA DAKIN.

Senator Simmons' Position. great strength and popularity of Serator Simmons with the people of his State is demonstrated by the fear Democratic leaders have expressed that it will cause Gov. Smith to lose North Carolina. The senator has not stated that he will vote against his party's candidate, only saying he will not vote for him. This alone, it is thought, may cause enough Democrats to withhold their votes to give the State to Me Hoover.

American political history does no record another instance "here the silence of one man was deemed strong enough to change the political aspect history gives was New York in 1884 Conkling did not nold off entirely, but was so lukewarm that it angered Blaine's chances. When that lukewarmness was coupled with the active opposition of the Mugwumps and the fearful blunder of ard, the State was lost to the CAROLINA. Republicans.

Blames Prohibition for It All. To the Editor of The Post .- Sir: May be permitted, most respectfully, to take exception to your editorial in Th Post entitled, "Dry Law Innocent at

In your editorial you say: "No one law (the Volstead act) for the wholesale police graft in Philadelphia or the appearance of filthy plays in New York City."

I most emphatically charge prohibition as being the direct cause of both of the evil things mentioned.

In the matter of the police graft, the money came from the profits of the who would make two blades of grass bootlegging business, which has grown bootlegging business, which has grown to be a colossal industry. And this benefactor to mankind. What can be growth is wholly due to prohibition, which has made botleggery profitable. which has made because, some bootlegging acres of sterne same forms. There was, of course, some bootlegging farms capable of producing enough to done before prohibition was inflicted on our country, but the amount involved was so small as to be negligible. a gigantic illicit industry, in which many thousands are employed, and many millions invested. The annual receipts of the illicit liquor traffic have been estimated as anywhere from \$500,000,000 to \$1.600,000,000. If nobody has heretofore blamed prohibition for the Philadelphia police-graft scandal, it is because everybody has thought the fact too self-evident to require comment.

In regard to the obscene play re-

The Victor Is an Ordinary Man Who Holds On Until the Other Quits By ROBERT QUILLEN

T HIS is a simple lesson in the art of getting what you want.

Failures are men who quit too soon-men who surrender before surrender is necessary, or quit when victory may be had for the taking. Very few men, in peace or war, enter a contest with the determinaion to do or die. Those who do almost invariably triumph and figure large in history. The others merely try, and in their hearts are pledged Smith and half Hoover. quit whenever the trying becomes too difficult.

In any contest there comes a time when one side or the other must break or give way. Almost invariably one side gives way before it is necessary and the other has victory as a gift.

In a battle, one side holds a ridge and the other advances to take it. Does the defender hold fast until the last man is slain? Not once in a thousand times. One assault is driven back-perhaps a second-and then the men on the ridge withdraw with whole skins and the vantage point changes hands. Later in the day or year, those driven out make an assault in their turn, and again the defenders of the ridge hold fast for a little while and then retire unhurt.

Thus it was at Bull Run when the fate of a nation was in the balance Blue and gray advanced and retreated in a great confusion of indecision

-whipped in spirit a dozen times, though unwhipped in fact. But there was one group—neither braver nor more craven than the as encouraging news to the 5-cent cithers—that stood fast because of a leader. And their standing fast gar as any it has heard since it sufgave Stonewall Jackson immortality and the South a victory.

Note, please, that brilliance and strategy had nothing to do with the matter. The triumph was a simple business of holding fast until the

And yet the triumph had no fruit because the gray army did not which is somewhat different from the ress its advantage and follow the mad blue stampede into Washington. citizen who won't go across the street When the Germans first used poison gas, they had victory within reach. But they were experimenting on a narrow front; they did not know how completely this new weapon demoralized troops, and they were not ready to press their advantage.

In war or in peace, few are desperate enough to do their utmost. fer if you break them! They will endure so much-offer just so much resistance or objectionand then they will give way before an adversary whose determination ems absolute.

Merely hold on-refusing to be licked until you are licked in factand nine times in ten the other side will give way.

But mere holding fast is defensive. It achieves no triumphs. The 000,000 people. conquerors are those who hold fast and then take quick advantage of

This has the sound of go-getter stuff, but it isn't. It is a simple explanation of wars and the private success of stubborn men. Success is the portion of those who have wit enough not to quit

cently suppressed in New York, I con- the originator of this scheme is an people, deprived by prohibition of any but a great government to underunscrupulous persons have endeavored evidently a practical plan to supply this demand by providing a vast amount of erotic literature, pic tures and plays objectionable songs and dances and "jazz" music, all of upon to interfere. Prohibition unquestionably furnish-

until they are licked.

objectionable plays.

HUGH B. ROSSELL.

Reclaiming Sahara Desert. To the Editor of The Post-Sir Peace has its victories no less renownhas yet had the hardihood to blame the of those victories of peace, and the ed than' war. The Suez Canal was one waterway across Panama is another. Great as these are, they are to be out done if the scheme suggested by Mr. Braman, of Boston, is carried to fruisquare miles of the Sahara desert into tility. It has been said that the man

said of a man who turns millions of acres of sterile sand into profitable the waters of the Mediterranean into the desert by a series of canals, and to will promote rainfall where no rain has

sider that prohibition is also to blame. American. It is too vast a scheme for accustomed stimulants, have take, and it may require the joint acsought other forms of intoxication. And tion of several governments, but it is

HEAT AND HEALTH.

A. H. MANNY.

Now comes the time of the year which things are forms of intoxicants when doors and windows begin to pe and have all been very prevalent since carefully closed, and artificial heat is prohibition became the law of the land. introducted into houses and offices, The recent filthy play in New York says the Kokomo Tribune. And by that "just a little too same token it is the time when the tion Thompson seedless, grapes are bestrong," so the authorities felt called death rate climbs. The winter months ing fed by the ton to hogs show almost 25 per cent increase over the summer. The drop in deaths in ed the opportunity for police crooked- the spring as soon as houses are once ness and also caused the demand for more entilated, and free of dry heat, is so marked that the relation of the two is unmistakable.

Probably the general idea is that immer mortality is higher. But stagant air, dry air and dirty air do their deadly work with less interference to meet most of the conditions of in winter. Air fit for human lungs life changed as they are, and there should have somewhere about 48 per is a girl in this neighborhood whose cent of humidity, but artificially heated air is seldom or never up to the stan- when she is getting into the numble dard of physical comfort in moisture seat. content. This dry and stagnant air is tion. He proposes to turn 10,000 never as warm to the body as air of proper saturation. In cold weather, when the ground is bare, the air outdoors picks up an incredible quantity of dirt. The relief occasioned by a heavy snowfall, which sweeps the impurities out of the air, is plainly perceptible.

Heating apparatus should have some provision for humidification, and every would wish to see adopted, and the house or office should be frequently aired. More people are killed by foul ing both as highly objectionable. air than by cold air, and there is always danger of overheating unless some one keeps a careful eye on the fires.

The Usual Speech. St. Louis Post Dispatch: Then there an inner tube

It's All Wet.

PRESS COMMENT.

Woozy Maryland.

Dallas News: It seems that Mary-and is unanimous for Al and will give Herbert an overwhelming majority. Such is politics at this time of year.

Fifty-Fifty.

Detroit News: Quite a number of ocal households seem to be getting along all right-to date, anyway, half

Cheer Up, Honest Farmer. Toledo Blade: We have an idea that when the campaign closes—that will be

Whisper It!

Philadelphia Record: There is only

ne thing a woman loves better than being told a secret, and that is to find Good News. Seattle Times: The dollar watch at

ast has won honorable recognition by being given a place in the Smithsonian Institution, and ought to be about fered its first wisecrack.

But This Was Lindy. Indianapolis News: Lindbergh flew o St Louis to register so he can vote.

Take a Tip. Atchison Globe: The laws of nature ave no policemen, but how you suf-

More's the Pity. Atlanta Constitution: The lobbyist who formerly claimed he spoke for a million people is now superseded by a political orator who speaks to 40.

Same Old Gag.

when a companionate bride's parents get nasty she threatens to go live with her husband. The world sure has

Kansas City Star: "Crime in Chicao," headline in Chicago Trubune. Has the rumor reached the Tribune, too?

But We Know They Do. Minneapolis Journal: An authority on ostriches denies that they bury their

heads in the sand to escape notice. This spoils a splendid comparison that has become endeared by long usage. No Other Use for Them? Topega Capital: This country is no

only rich, it is luxurious. Out in California the finest of tokay, not to men-

Another Issue

Ohio State Journal: If either Mr. Hoover or Gov. Al Smith is for the stuffed baked cucumber, we are against

Rumble Revelations. Ohio State Journal: The problem an-

pears to have been solved in a way vaccination mark doesn't show excep

Florence Herald: Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day

Then Forget 'Em.

Hartford Courant: Neither the Mascle Shoals bill nor the McNary-Haugen bill is one that the country as a who

Or On Her Face. maker of patchwork quilts has a

He Did. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: In 1850 Hon. Nicholas Pike, of Brooklyn, imported the first English spa rows to this country-eight pairs of Louisville Times: One of the funniest them. What was it the Hon Nicholas features of the present campaign is saw in these birds to allure him? Or was he just trying to get even with Brooklyn?

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MISS HELEN GATLEY,

ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pres cott Gatley, whose engagement to

Mr. Edwin Martin was announced

yesterday. The wedding will take

place November 17.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Jr.,

Back Home From Europe.

THE Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, who has been in Guada-lupe, Mexico, on a special mission for his government, expects to sail for this country about the middle of this

The Minister of Finland Mr. L. Astrom, who has been in Europe for several months, will return to Washington

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who has been at Newport with two of her daughters visiting her mother, Mrs. turn from Europe, will be joined early in November by the Minister and the Countess Cornelia Szechenyi and Countess Alice Szechenyi.

Senator William E. Borah has returned to Washington after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, wife of Representative Ramseyer, has returned to Washington from Iowa to enter her daughters in school. Representative Ramseyer will join them at their apartment in the Westmoreland early in November.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Luciano Mascia, is in New York. He will return the early part of the week.

The attache of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla, has returned after passing a two months' vacation in Ecuador.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who have been in Elizabethton, Tenn., rurned to Washington last evening.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White will return tomorrow from New York where she has been for a week on her way home from New London, Conn. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre have closed their summer home at Man-chester, Mass., and are in New York for a few days before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Anne Archbold, who is in Bar Harbor, Me., will not return to Wash-ington until late in the fall.

Garys Return From Welcome To Marshal and Mrs. Allenby

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary and their daughter, Miss Helen Gary, have returned from New York where they were members of the official committee that welcomed Field Marshal Lord Allenby and Lady Allenby to the United States. Mr. Gary was the American envoy to Egypt during the war when he was a neighbor of Gen, and Lady Allenby in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, who have been at the Anchorage, have taken an apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street for the winter. Mrs. Smith was formerly Mrs. Betty Grove Hardesty.

Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., has returned from Gibson Island where she passed the summer and has opened her home on N street. Mrs. Summerlin will go to New York today to pass several days.

Mrs. Armstead Davis will have as her guest Miss Rebecca Stickney, who will arrive on October 19.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., is passing several days at The Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Florence Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison, of Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. Alexander McCook Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, of this city, will take place November 10 at Raleigh, N. C., home of the bride-elect. Miss Harrison arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop at their home, the Hayes, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard will entertain at dinner this evening for Miss Ellen Ravenel Peele and Mr. James Nolan, whose engagement has recently been announced. There will be twelve guests.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, accompanied by her daughter, Senora Gluseppe Brambilla, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George von L Meyer, jr., sailed yesterday from New York for Italy.

Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton Shinn, will make her debut on Novem-



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remain on the North Shore until No-vember 1, when they will return to New York. Mrs. Fred Perry, widow of Capt. Perry, U. S. A, will pass the winter in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Gillespie, of Dallas, Tex., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay. Mrs. George Dunn will move to 2101 connecticut avenue on October 15 to

pass the winter.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance At Home for Club Members Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the Women's City Club, will be at home at the clubhouse to members. Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William Madison Mason who was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. van Gunten, in Evanston, Ill., for several weeks has re-turned to Washington.

Miss Ethel Bagley will be hostess at the card parties given October 17, afternoon and evening at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley have planned the parties with Miss Myrtle Bunn. Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. George Eastment and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher assisting. Among those making reservations are Mrs. Bessie Bruggeman, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Mary Crutt, Mrs. F. A. Delle, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Miss Ethel Peck, Mrs. Alice Minch, Mrs. Lucille Slocovich, Mrs. Whitman Crow, Mrs. Mary E. Kellner, Mrs. T. Fulton, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. C. C. Claudy, Dr. Josephine Baird and Miss Rose Pennell. ber 17 at a luncheon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. She is being presented to society at this luncheon by her aunt, Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knapp, of New Haven, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more.

Mrs. Walter S. Volkmar, of Chester Hill, Pa., will come to Washington today to remain at the Carlton Hotel for several days during the Episcopal convention. Miss M. M. O'Donnell Wed to Mr. J. J. McMahon, Jr. Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph O'Donnell, was married to Mr. John Joseph McMahon, jr., of Hart-

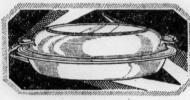


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day at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Mgr. P. C. Gavan officiated at the high nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a rose point lace yoke, made with full skirt and long sleeves. The veil of tulle was caught around the back with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley Miss Catherine M. O'Donnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a biue satin gown and small blue hat to match. Miss Margaret Brown was the bridesmaid and wore a coral satin gown and small hat to match. Both attendants carried shaded tan and pink roses and blue delphinium. The best man was Mr. E. Phillip Schreier, of Stafford Springs, Conn. The ushers were Michael A. Patterson, or of Welch, W. Va., and Mr. James F. O'Donnell, brother of the bride. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj, and Mrs John J. McMahon, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs.

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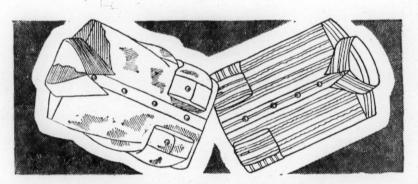
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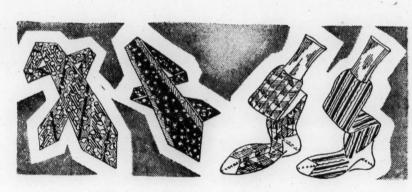
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OTHERS ON BIG PROGRAM

POLITICAL BROADCASTS TODAY

4:45 p. m., Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal, presented by Republican National Committee. WMAL. 8:00 p. m., Raymond Robbins, speaking from Chicago, presented by Republican National Committee.

10:00 p. m., Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, presented by the Democratic National Committee.

Merle Alcock, young grand opera star, and Arthur Pryor, veteran band master, will divide honors before the microphone tonight at 9:30 o'clock, when the former's contraito voice and the latter's celebrated band will och heard in the family party for a full hour. Most of the numbers will och popular classics or the more melodious ballads and folk songs, but Mr. Pryor, will depart from the prevailing theme of the program in response to numerous requests in order to play "The Whistier and His Dog," the tune for which he and his band have been famous for a quarter of a century.

Merle Alcock's mulsical career reaches from obscurity in rural Missouri, where she was born, to the palatial home of a great steel magnate on Riverside Drive and revolves around a simple, old-fashioned song, which Charles M. Schwab heard for the first time at Loretta, Pa., in, 1883, when he was a young enginer working for a local foundry.

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WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
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10 a. m.—Household chat.
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6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert.

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7:30 p. m.—Golden Castle Orchestra

8:30 p. m.—Jack and Jill.

8:40 p. m.—Les Colvin. "Blue Har

10 p. m.—Luckett Trio. 10:30 p. m.—Honolulans. WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

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491.5-WEAF New York-610.

6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Savings banks program.
7:30—Talk: Shoe Prince.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:00—Gypsics.
9:30—Gypsics.
9:30—General Motors party.
10:30—National Grand Opera.

454.3-WJZ New York-660

--Couriers.
--Democratic national committee.
--Lowney program.
--Jubilee program.
--Jubilee Choral Singers.

309.1-WABC New York-970.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100 5:45—Organ; news; dinner concert. 7:45—Talk: Joyous Juveniles. 8:30—Musical program. 9:00—Concert Orchestra. 9:30—"The Trail of Fire." 10:00—Dance music (2 hours).

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1.050

1:00—Sandman Circle, 6:30—Dinner music, 7:30—Roxy and His Gang, 9:00—Music; Real Folks, 10:00—Marylanders,

494.3—WJZ New York—606
6.00—Dance music; sports.
7.00—Democratic.
7.30—Roxy and His Gang.
9.00—Neapolitan Nights.
9.30—Real Folks.
10.00—Russian Gayeties.
11:00—Slupmer music.
422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5.15—Music: Talk: News.

Orchestra.
-H. V. Kaltenborn.

9:30—Jubilee program. 10:00—United Choral Singers. 10:30—Captivators. 11:05—Dance: Witching Hour.

(Eastern Standard Time.) NAA—Arlington. 435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.

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The song was sung by Eurania Dinkey, the daughter of a fellow em-ploye, and caused young Mr. Schwab to stop, look and listen.

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Miss Dinkey soon became Mrs.

Charles M. Schwab and years later
she and her husband were thrilled
when another young woman appeared
before them at a concert and happened
to sing the song which had first attracted them to each other.

Mrs. Schwab sought out the girl,
Merle Alcock, and begged the privilege of assisting her in her musical
education. She has been Mrs. Schwab's
protege ever since.

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Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, will be the speaker in the Republican National committee program from WRC at 8. selection.

al committee program from who at 8 o'clock.

The National Grand Opera Company will sing "Pagliacci" beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

A play by play description of the fourth game of the world series will be broadcast from Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, Mo., at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The Weather

Sun rises......6:10 | High tide. 3:24 4:00 Sun sets......5:41 | Low tide.10:13 10:35 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone, ac-lied by Lillian Carbauh. p. m.—Dance program by Strickland.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

9:45 p. m.-Woodville Brown, Southern

10:30 a. m.—bennessus Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:15 a. m.—The Speaking Voice." oy
ouise Rasiand Mitchell.
12:00 (noon)—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
12:45 p. m.—"Bridge for Beginners," by
frs. John Munce. Jr.
1:00 p. m.—Sidney and his Mayflower
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8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Studio; music.
9:30—Motors party.
10:30—National Grand Opera.
11:00—Soprano: Dance Music.
526—KYW Chicago—570.
10:00—Concert Orchestra.
11:15—Orchestras; Insomnia Club.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Diners.

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7:00—Orchestra; talk.
7:30—Songs of Twilight.
8:00—Burnt Corkers.
9:00—Music; Real Folks.
10:00—Norine Giddons; organ.
11:00—Dance music. 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

Dinner music; Safety Club.
Dogs: Irving Fisher.
Dinner music; organ.
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—General Motors party.

O—Pianos: Boss Herbert.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—

6:30—Dinner concert.
7:00—Tours: Demonstrators.
8:00—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00—Music: Real Folks.
10:00—Orchestra. 280.2-WHAM Rochester-1.070 6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Democratic.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:30—Music.
9:30—Real Folks.
11:00—Cavaliers.

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790.

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7:00—Trio 8:00—Tire hour. 9:00—History: Serenaders 9:45—Studio feature. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:00—Orchestra.

44:0.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680.
6:00—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00—Minstreis.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00—Music; Real Folks.
10:00—Carnival Capers.
11:15—Easy chair.

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m.—NBC studio program.

m.—Play-by-play description of a game of the world series from S Park, St. Louis Mo.

m.—Gotham Trio.

m.—Wilndu Art and its Relation of the more series of the more series.

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Motion picture guide.

m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

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DINNER MENU.

Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes

Bread Vegetable Salad

Gingerbread Coffee

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CHICKEN PIE, SERVING SIX.

2 cups chicken, cut in 1-inch pieces 3/2 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoon paprika.
5 tablespoons flour.
5 cups chicken stock (liquid in which cooked) or milk.
6 tablespoons flour.
6 tablespoons alt.
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6 tablespoons salt.
7 teaspoon salt.
6 tablespoons alt.
7 teaspoon salt.
8 teaspoon salt.
9 teaspoon salt.
10 teaspoon salt.
11 teaspoon salt.
12 tablespoons chopped green pepper Mix the chicken with the first 1/2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and chicken mix thoroughly. Add the chicken stock and cook until a creamy sauce forms.
12 Server in the down in the salt celery, green pepper and chicken mix ture. When well mixed pour into a shallow buttered baking pan or dish and cover with the dough.
13 DOUGH.
14 teaspoon salt.
15 Time—Several days later.
16 Time—Several days later.
16 Time—Several days later.
17 Time—Several days later.
18 Time—Several days later.
19 teaspoon salt.
10 phone)—Well, what the down one without an appointment—who? (Covers transmitter with hand.) Mr. Carmody, It's a reporter from the Evening Tab.
18 the twint pan in the down one without the says he must see you right away. It's very important.
19 Carmondy—Pon't you know I always see reporters' What's the ideas' Send him in Secretary—All right. Tell Mr. Doyle Mr. Carmody will see him. (Jimmy enters.)
19 Carmondy—Well, what can I do for a representative of the press?
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups flour.
2 carmody—Vell, what can I do for a representative of the press?
2 teaspoons baking powder.
3 cups chicken with hand.)
4 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoon salt.
4 to provide the first by the flow of t

2 teaspoons baking powder.

14 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons fat.

1 egg.

2-3 cup milk.

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife and add the egg and slowly add the milk Mix with the knife until a soft dough forms. Liquids used in biscuit or ple doughs should be chilled. This will make a lighter and flakier crust.

The exact amount of milk can not always be determined, as some flours take up more liquid than others, so add the milk slowly. When a soft dough forms place it upon a floured paper or board and pat out until the dough is two-thirds of an inch thick. Cut out with a biscuit cutter into circles. Place the dough circles, side by side, on top the chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

This type of covering for chicken ple allows a biscuit to each person, thereby simplifying serving. It is advisable to use a biscuit cutter 2 inches in diameter to assure sufficient sized serving portions.

If there is chicken stock left after making the creamed mixture, use it for the liquid in making the dough for the dough as chicken stock is richer than milk.

VEGETABLE SALAD, SERVING SIX.

(A well balanced salad.)

1 cup green beans (fresh or canned)

1 cup giced cucumbers.

Jimmy—Tt's like this. We got it you're working on this day experiments and disappearance.

Carmody—I couldn't say yes or no to that. We have so many cases we are working on the sory know, we're a little heart-to-heart lak with you. You'd like to find her. Wenty Ber.

Jimmy—Well, if we found her before you did, there wouldn't be much glory in it for you, would there?

Carmody—Well, if we found her before the working on this day and on the provide with the provided you will have three of our best men working on this day and night (impressively.) Night and day, mind you! (With a pontifical gesture.)

We never sleep.

Jimmy—Hell, if we found her before that with you.

You'd like to find her.

Quick as anybody. Quicker, maybe. I don't mind telling you in strict confidence, understand, I have three of our best

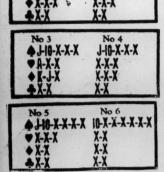
cup green beans (fresh or canned).
cup diced cucumbers.

cup raw carrots.
tablespoons finely chopped onions.
tablespoons chopped sweet pickles 4 teaspoon salt. 4 teaspoon paprika. -3 cup salad dressing. 41x and chill the ingredients. Serve

Always allow chicken to thoroughly cool before covering it with a lid. This is most important. Harmful toxins develop if chicken is covered while hot.

WORK'S BRIDGE

in taking out partner's No Trump in taking out partner's No Trump with a Major suit necessarily eliminates Major weakness take-outs because they would mislead the No Trumper. Partnerships never prosper when their bids may indicate either of two very different holdings. The Major suit take-out, to be effective, must show definitely either strength or weakness; it is much more important to have it show strength, consequently weakness; to see the consequently weakness.



With No. 1 bid two spades. The Spade suit has practically the minimum strength for a Major take-out.

With No. 2, bid two Spades. The Spade suit is under the take-outs minimum, but the Ace of Hearts furnishes enough additional strength to justify it.

enough additional strength to justify it.

With No. 3, bid two spades. The Spade suit would be too weak without side strength, but with an Ace and a King-Jack, there is little to be feared With No. 4, pass. If North bid his Spades and his partner rebid the NoTrump, disaster would be apt to ensue as North would not furnish a trick. With No. 5, the question is close. If North bid two spades and South rebid the No Trump, North would have to call three Spades because his hand is worthless at any other declaration. Three Spades might be dangerous with South weak in that suit.

With No. 6, two Spades should be bid. If South rebid No Trump, it would be comparatively safe for North to rebid Spades.

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Shah Decrees Trousers For Persian Male Garb

Basrah, Irak, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The latest order by the Shah of Persia in his est order by the Shan of resist in his efforts to modernize his country is that all Persian men must wear a coat and trousers instead of flowing robes.

This follows the abolition of turbans by official decree, an act which recently gave German manufacturers orders for 2,000,000 cheap caps.

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To: Mr. John J. Milton.
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Subject—Confidential report.
Operators 411 and special theatrical operator are diligently pursuing clues.
Think we have discovered new lead.
No trace yet of Spanish subject but shadows are busy. Could we have check?

CARMODY.

Jimmy-And you'd just as soon have

of him putting up, wouldn't you, just as long as he finds her.

Carmody—Well, that's rather a crude way of putting it but I can't find any flaws in it.

flaws in it.

Jimmy—All right. Then here's the racket. In the first place. I know where Dixie is. where Dixie is.

Carmody (genuinely surprised)—

Thahellyasay! How do you know that?

Jimmy—Because I put her there.

Carmody—You mean you kidnaped

Jimmy—Sure. And I want her to sty kidnaped until I get ready to spring her and I want to spring her and I want to spring her my own way. And I don't want any of your flat-footed sleep-walkers wandering in on this accidentally. In other words, you come in on the party and I'll tell you where she is and if I move her I'll keep you posted. Meanwhile you can send all the reports you like to Milton—good ones—I'll help you to write 'em. I'll put some literary invention in them. Instead of the usual dumb "Shadow follows subject," we'll just have that part of the Jimmy-Sure. And I want her to

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease vill be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

time and the rest of the time we'll have
"Subject follows Shadow." That'll be
an innovation.

Carmody—But where do I come in?
Jimmy—Well, when we get ready to
spring her, you're going to find her,
with my help and then you get yours
from Milton and the paper plays you
up all over the first page with closeups of your eagle eyes, and your rubber heels and everything. What say?
Carmody—That's K. O. with me.
Jimmy—All right. Now the first
thing we'll do is to call in those three
shadows—they're probably round the
corner in that speak-easy and I'll take
'em up to Dixie's apartment and we'll
introduce the shadows to the subject
and maybe throw a party—we could
write some reports for Milton between
the drinks.

Carmody—Say, that's all right about
the girl, but what about this Argentine? We're following him, too, for
Milton.

Jimmy—Don't you know where he
is?

Carmody (defensively)—Well, we've

Carmody—Yen; but those boys are away overdrawn on salary and expenses. It'd be just my luck to have 'em bumped off owing me a lot of money. Jimmy—I got it Why don't you keep 'em right on the case? In that

Carmondy-Not a bad idea. One Hour Later.

Telephone—Br-r-r-ng! Carmody—Hello, who is this? Voice—This is Jimmy Doyle. What you mean by double-crossing me? Carmody-What are you Voice-Dixie. Where did those flat-

footed sleepwalkers of yours take her?
Carmody — Why, nowhere. They're right in the office now. They ain't been ut all day.
Voice—Then where is she? Carmody—Where is who? Voice—Dixle Dugan, of course. Carmody—Well, how should I know

truggling for something to say.) Isn' Voice No! She's gone! Vanished! Not a trace! Carmody (wailing)—Now we got o and hunt for her all over again!

Now where has the girl gone? To-

Stork Also Brings Weather in Europe

Strasburg, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Alsatian torks predict an early and severe storks predict an early and severe winter for Europe. Bands of these birds which are so sensitive to cold began to gather for the southern flight before the middle of August. Large groups of them flying south to winter quarters were seen passing over St. Etienne and La Roche-Mollere in central France weeks before the

Children's Glands Are

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there was some ductless gland abnor-mality. These children were under the care of St. Vincent's.

Most of the cases were diagnosed as having too little thryold. A few were definitely cretins. The next largest group had pluriglandular trouble. There was associated abnormality in the thyroid, the pituitary, and the gonads. The third largest group had too little pituitary. There were small groups with too much thyroid, too much pituitary, and a mixture of pituitary and thryoid deficiency.

The children in each group were given ductless gland remedies appropriate to the diagnoses ductless gland disorders.

disorders.

Miss Fox's problem was to rate the intelligence of these children both before and after treatment to discover whether their intelligence levels had been raised or lowered. One conclusions he came to was that if such remedies were to be used on such children both bedilitioned. Used late in childhood, the mental benefits were greatly lessened.

She came to the conclusion that this in the children with pluriglandular troubles, mixtures of thyroid, pitulitary and gonad disorders. There was considerable mental improvement in the group where there was too much thyroid and in those where there was too much thyroid and in those where there was too much thyroid and in those where there is seem to lose some of their mental qualities.

In this connection it is recalled that two medical writers think that the use of the property of th

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Under Study Novelty Felts Prove Most **Attractive Millinery** Media.

Remedies Given for Ductless Disorders.

To the limit of space, questions pernent to hygiene and prevention of isease will be answered in this column. Personal results will be made pleated into the nap of the neck, inpleated into the nap of the stead of being cut away to accommodate the fur collar, or it may be made

when return stamped enselpe is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
diagnosis or prescribe for individual
disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

HOW much are mentally subnormal
children benefited by the use of
ductiess glands? That is a question on which physicians find it difficult to agree. If the feele-minded,
ness is not associated with fairly definite disorder of some one or more
ductiess glands, there would seem to
be no reason for expecting improvement to follow the use of any preparation of any ductiess gland.

Miss Edna J. Fox undertook to discover what was the effect of ductiess
glandy therapy on the mentality o 182
mentally retarded children in whom
there was some ductiess gland abnormality. These children were under the
coulded creets, geometric designs,
plaids, shaded felts and just about any
or contained the fur collar, or it may be made
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Certainly there is nothing source
is to frame the face (surely a worthy
cause) and to help the wearer to be
pretty as well as chic.

Illogical as it seems, it is proving
difficult to "put over" the velvet hat.

For a transpo thing one might desire by way of change—but a change which does not charm of a curing feather, placed, most often very close to the cheek,

Diagonal themes continue, hand-fag oting being an oft-repeated treatment

Heavy, ivory toned satin is again the oridal favorite. White velvet also



son's preferences—the first in felt with velvet; the second in velvet and solell. Both hats are black. (Sketch copyright-ed, 1928, by Fairchild).

was too little pitting there was a season to the process of the pitting the process of the proce

sery night since I left there and came home.

Then you went visiting. And you met another man. He is engaged to a woman of 30. Without being told, I can well imagine that she has been break the news to her in some way that will not hurt her feelings.

I am also in the same predicament, can you help us out some way or other, and do you think we are doing right? He is opposite to the type of fellow I am engaged to, and I am the opposite type of girl he is engaged to.

The chap I am engaged to be type of fellow I am engaged to and learn the control of the chap I am engaged to and learn the control of the chap I am engaged to and learn the control of the chap I am engaged to and learn the control of the chap I am engaged to an well magine that she has been withing for him for the past ten years to save up the money for the first month's rent. She believes in him. She does not dream that you and he are planning how you can are early on the engaged to and he are planning how you can be fit while you and he are planning how you can would be bett while you and he are planning how you can will not be the chap to the chap the can I do to change her?

But my advice to you is to act with discretion before taking the step you ontemplate. And test yourself out before you marry any man. Personally, it think you would be better suited to the child jobs which are beyond in power to solve, and we then start a tendency to evade solution of the problems involved and therefore give him and never valid excuse to fall. But if we measure these problems by the capacity of the child, making them just hard enough so he will try to finish them, and yet easy enough so they can be finished, we have taught him to achieve And the more a child achieves the less he gets into a corner and sulks. (Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-PAST SPLENDORS.

Those were days of summer splendor When the skies were opal blue; Those were days of breezes tender. But the autumn winds are blowing And the frosts are coming on, And I wonder when it's snowing

When we come to bleak December Shall the long nights find us sad, Or shall we still remember All the sunny days we've had? When the garden blossoms leave us, And the last red rose lies dead, And the clouds of winter grieve us

Shall we count the pleasure gone?

Shall we count the pleasure fled? When our hands grow numb and number As we brave the bitter cold,

Shall we think of days last summe When the sun was liquid gold? When the snows our paths are lining And the lakes in ice are clad, Shall we spend our time repining And forget the joys we've had?

And when Age at last shall hold
To the chair beside the fire,
And life's winter shall enfold us
Crushing strength and all desire,
Shall we tell a doleful story
Just because we're old and gray
And forget the radiant glory
Of the seasons passed away?
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BEAUTY AND YOU

DISCRIMINATION IN COSMETICS.

FIRST know thyself" is an ancient maxim that is a splead maxim that is a splendid guide in the realm of personal appearance, especially in these modern times, when at every turn we are invited to buy and be beautiful. There are scientific aids to beauty to fill every need cosmetics for every color and type. need, cosmetics for every color and type. Most of the well known ones are excellent, but the person who buys indiscriminately is almost certain to go astray, perhaps to achieve some werldresults and possibly to do some serious denuese.

One can not make too careful a study One can not make too careful a study of the skin, scalp, hair, color and general type before determining on the employment of any preparation. A cleanser with an oily base, for example may be just the thing for an average or a dry skin, whereas the very oily skin demands a preparation with astringent action. A liquid cleanser, refreehing and beneficial to the oily skin, may be too stringent for a dry skin, may be too stringent for a dry skin. An emollient cream used at night may be entirefy acequate for nourishing and softening the ordinary skin, while a skin with enlarged pores would receive infinitely

more benefit from a pore cream especially designed to refine the pores.

Another example is the matter of rouge. A rouge that will "give the blush of youth" to some cheeks may make you look anything but youthful if it is the wrong shade for your coloring. The delicate flesh or pink shades that belong to the blonde should never be attempted by the brunette. whose be attempted by the brunette, whose selection lies in the dusky reds and vivid orange tints. And the woman whose coloring is in between will find that true art in make-up lies in the in-

between tones.

There is still another thing to be considered in selecting artificial color, aside from choosing those that complement your natural coloring. Cosmetics should complement each other. It is no unusual thing to see a woman who has found how to give a soft, natural glow to the cheeks, but who has spoiled the achieve-ment by slashing a streak of brilliant clashing carmine or vivid orange across

monizing colors. To heighten these colors, if they need heightening should be the aim. It is almost always a mistake to change the color scheme.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON-

SECOND MARRIAGE OF THE DIVORCED.

THE DIVORCED.

EAR Miss Singleton: I am planning to be married in our neighborhood Episcopal Church. Both I and my intended husband have been divorced. Will the church marry us under those conditions? If so, for a second marriage, would it be proper to have a maid of honor, matron of honor and two little girls, one as flower girl and one as ring-bearer? May candles be used in decorating the church? Do I supply vases for decoration, as well as flowers? Please tell me what it is customary to give the minister for this kindness and the use of the church? And about the wedding

I should think a fee to the sexton and possibly some regularly fixed charge for music would be all. The clergyman's fee is the bridegroom's business. It varies according to a man's means.

At a second marriage, the bride has no attendants. She comes in with whoever is to give her away and meets the bridegroom and best man at the altary the fee of the second marriage and the second marriage and from the bridegroom and best man at the altary pew. She should not have her children as flower girl and ring-bearer, and (again apoligizing) I repeat that ring-bearers are unknown in any smart wedding. The bridegroom or best man carries the ring.

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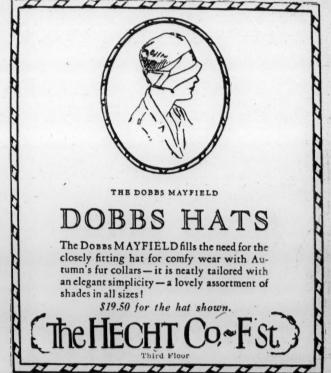
Siam King Sponsors Religious Revivals

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- King Prajadhipok of Siam has sponsored a movement to improve religious educa-

tion throughout his domains.

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Then rinse the face the with warms the face the with warms.

the effectiveness of their make-up depends largely on one factor—the natural beauty of their underlying complexion. For make-up, without a good complexion, cannot but be artificial. Natural charm is the urge today. And natural charm comes from natural methods.

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The Story of Columbus. VI. THE SAILORS LAND.



Columbus knelt and kissed the earth. While the adventurers were on their While the adventurers were on their way to shore they saw people watching them from the beach. These people were natives of the island and wore little or no clothing. When the row-boats came near they ran into the forest to hide.

After landing, Columbus knelt and kissed the earth. Then he held a fiag aloft and, raising his sword with his other hand, shouted that the land belonged to Spain.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

N the morning of October 12, 1492, Columbus put on his best clothing, including a scarlet robe, and told his men to lower a row-boat so that he could go ashore. The captains of the other ships also started toward land with some of their sailors.

In a little while the natives began to come back from the forest. They were also curious. They wanted to find out about the people who had arrived aboard the atomard land with some of their sailors. The sailors observed that the skins. used any craft with sails.

The sailors observed that the skins of the island's people were of a copper color, although some parts of their bodies had been painted. The natives looked at the visitors and seemed to be amazed by the white skins. When they gathered enough courage to come close they touched the hands and arms of the Spaniards. They gazed at the skins, as if to see whether they were covered with white paint.

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The beards of the sailors were also objects of wonder, for the natives had never seen anything of the sort.

Columbus gave the name of San Salvador to the island. It is a strange fact that we do not now know just which island he had reached; but we have good reason to believe that it was one of the Bahamas.

For three days the Spaniards remained on San Salvador. The natives continued to act in a friendly manner. They were like children—warm-hearted and eager to please. Because Columbus thought that he was near India he called them "Indians."

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Wilson Charges Ruth Kicked Ball Out of His Hands.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer).

mistic to a degree, as grouchy in vic-ory as he is in defeat
Cocky over their third successive flctory, the Yankees were hilarlously vhooping it up when Hugglins appeared in the doorway. He immediately de-nanded order and chased all visitors but of the room. What he said to the blayers remains secret with them, but dayers remains secret with them, but is a good guess ne was not satis-ted with the carelessness in the execuon of certain plays this afternoon d minced no words in telling about

ring "whoopees" were extended to Gehrig for his achievement in acting with a brace, of homers, ntime. Babe Ruth, stripped and ting his turn under the showers, on a bench and autographed ail baseballs that were shoved under the contract of the shower of t

nose.
Tony Lazzeri, the Yanks' already abled second baseman, was nurse; a damaged middle finger on his the hand. The finger, suffed and ulsed, was injured in the second inge when he attempted to stab a rd-hit ball from Douthit's bat. But injury of that kind is going to ep him out of tomorrow's game.

"I'll be doggoned if they looked "I'll be doggoned if they looked like a pennant-winning club to me." Lazzeri said. "I can't understand how the Cardinals managed to win out. They must have played better ball than they have shown us. Didn't they look terrible today. We'll beat them tomorrow and then go home."

one holding the opinion that the Cardinals are going to give up their championship ghost without a desper-ate struggle is herewith warned to take

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Griffith Admits Tiger Owner Is Considering Ex-Nat Boss as Successor to George Moriarty, Failure With Jungaleers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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TANLEY R. HARRIS, deposed manager of the Washington Club, may land himself the job as pilot of the Detroit Tigers today, for he left here yesterday afternoon for the Ford city for a conference with Frank J. Navin, owner of the Tigers, who, according to reports, is not satisfied with the showing made by George Moriarty.

President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, admitted last night that Navin is interested in Harris as a possible successor to Moriarty. "In accordance with my promise to Harris when I advised him that I had decided to make a change here, I have been hustling around trying to place him in a congenial berth," said Griffith last night. "I talked to Mr. Navin over long-distance telephone regarding Harris before I had definitely decided to make a change here, and the Detroit owner stated that he would be glad to consider him just as soon as I made up my mind.

"I advised Harris of this at the same conference during which I

told him he was through here, and suggested that he go to Detroit for a talk with Navin." Harris himself left town suddenly without taking any of the scribes into his con-fidence.

declined to give any information as to the destination stamped on his railroad ticket, referring inquirers to Presiden where Bucky is probably headed, as he

GEHRIG SAYSRIVAL CLUBS SHAREIN SERIES IS **OVER**

He Will Drive Ruth in Cards Handed 2 Runs, As Long as Babe Gets on Base.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Correspondent).

Content Press Contespondency,

Sportsman's Park, st. Louis,
Mo., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Back in the
Yanks' dressing room after their
third straight victory over the St.
Louis Cardinals, Babe Ruth and Lou

another guess.

The Cardinals, their jaws tightly set, were fighting mad when they reached their dressing room. Inwardly, they pledged themselves to turn the tide pledged themselves to turn the tide.

Louis team has scored. He drove in the color than the online string-three today with two home runs, bring-three today with two home runs, bring-three today.

BREAKS

Give Those Back and Then Some.

By BRIAN BELL

(Associated Press Sports Writer). ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Events of the third world's series game today suggested that it may not be in the cards for the Cardinals to win a

second circuit clout was not alto-gether unblemished. Taylor Dou-thit should have had an assistant

three today with two home runs, bringing his total of runs driven in to eight. The Cards have scored only seven runs in the three games.
"Do you think the Yanks will make it four straight now?"
"I don't see why not," Gehrig answered. "We're hitting, and they're not. Babe has his eye on the ball and

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK—Durst up; strike one, swung; strike two, called; Durst was out on a line drive to High. Koenig up; strike one, called; strike two, called; ball one, wide; foul to right; ball two, wide; Koenig out on a foul to High. Ruth up; ball one, inside; strike one, called; ball two, outside; ball two, coulsed; ball two, outside; strike one, called; foul, strike two, Ruth out, Bottomley unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Douthit up; strike one

wide; ball two, low; strike two, reached first when Lazzeri threw wild to Koenig attempting to force Maranville as second. High up; strike till two, low; strike three cached first when Lazzeri threw will dto Koenig attempting to force Maranville as second. High up; strike two, called; one, fouled back; strike three, swung. No this, two errors, two left.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Bengough up; Strike one, fouled to left; strike two, couled; strike type, fouled back; strike type, couled bac

strike one, called; ball two, outside; ball three, niside; foul, strike two. Ruth out, Bottomley unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Douthit up; strike one called; ball one, inside; Douthit out, Zachary to Gehrig. High up; High bounced a base hit off Koenig's glove on the first ball pitched. Frisch up; strike one, swung; ball one, inside; ball two, low; strike two, fouled back; foul back; ball two, foul to left on an attempted bunt; Frisch out on a fly to Meusel in short couled back; ball one, high; strike two, fouled back; ball two, inside; ball one, wide; ball two, wide; strike two, fouled back; trike two, fouled back; ball two, high; strike one, low; strike one, called; ball one, high; ball two, wide; ball one, inside; ball one, wide; ball two, wide; ball one, high; foul back; foul ba

NEW YORK—Gehrig up; strike one fouled back; strike two, swung; ball one, high; Gehrig hit a home run on next ball pitched over the stands in right field. Meusel up; ball one, in-

| wide; ball two, low; strike one, swung;

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Gehrig up: strike one fouled back; strike two, swung; ball one, high: Gehrig hit a home run on next ball pitched over the stands in right field. Meusel up: ball one, inside; strike one, swung; strike two, swung; ball two, inside: ball three, wide; ball four, inside: ball three, wide; ball four, inside: ball three, wide; ball four, inside: ball two, low; Lazzeri hit into a double play, High to Frisch to Bottomley. Robertson up; strike one, called; ball one, wide; Robertson out on a fly to Douthit. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Wilson up: strike one, swung; strike two, fouled left on attempted bunt; strike three, swung, maranville up: ball one, strike one, fouled back; strike three, swung maranville up: ball one, strike one, fouled back; strike two, swung; Halnes out on a fly to Durst. Maranville being held on first. Douthit up; ball one, fouled back; Lazzeri out, Maranville to ling held on first. Douthit up; ball one, inside; ball two, outside; ball two, outside; ball two, outside; ball two, outside; ball one, wide; strike one, fouled back; strike one, fouled back; tazzeri out, Maranville to control of the foul ine for a fine stop. Ruth up; ball one, inside; ball two, outside; ball

Johnson Sees Four-Game Series

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Declares Cards Failed to Measure Up to Season's Form.

> By WALTER JOHNSON (Nat Mound Mainstay for 20 Years).

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 7—The Cards are groggy and hanging on the base lines. The Yanks, by winning to-day, seem to have everything to be desired, and there is no doubt in my mind that, with Waite Hoyt pitching tomorrow against Bill Sherdel, they will be able to get an early start for home tomorrow night. The Cardinal punch has been taken absolutely by the Yanks. Those two home runs of Gehrig beat Manager McKechnie's team into the ground today and made it hree in a row in the present series for the Yanks, as well as seven consecutive world series games. I believe it is a record in world series baseball and a well-deserved one.

world series baseball and a well-deserved one:

The turning point in today's game came in the sixth inning, when Wilson allowed Babe Ruth to jump into him at the plate. Ruth seemed to be out by a foot as he prepared his slide. Wilson was unable to block the bulky man and he dropped the ball. On top of that, he three into center field or his second error. The Cards could not stand this kind of stuff. Before the inning was finished, the Yanks had scored three runs and packed the game away. The Cards are playing with their backs to the wall. They seem to be demoralized. Al Mamaux, former big league twirler, says there is a sort of mental hazard connected with baseball, and I am inclined to believe he is right.

In the three games played thus far, Cardinal pitchers seen to be decidely in the wrong state of mind in pitching to Lou Gebrig and Babe Ruth. The work of these men alone has been enough to shock whatever idea the Cards have had of winning the series. Any club with two such powerful hitters can show plenty of power any time.

s Cardinals, in the west version of the one than the state of the state of the sound of rolling thunder.

Over in another corner Gehrig was it wistling "The St. Louis Biues."

"Well, Lou, how do you account function and those clous of yours?"

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I expect to catch an early train after the game tomorrow. There is little hope now left for McKechnie's men.

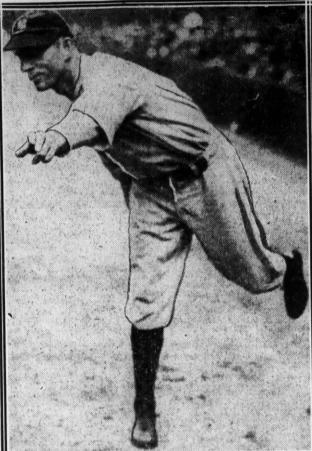
Zachary Hurled Ball 133 Times in Victory

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (A.P., - Tom Zachary, winning pitcher in this year's third world series victory of the New CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 7. CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 4. the first inning than in any succeed-

ninth mile, making this distance on the hour and 3 minutes. Payne sucked a lemon as he painfully jogged around the eighth-of-a-mile track and his trainer consulted him at almost every lap regarding his condition. Finally Payne squatted on the track, holding his sides. Half of the crowd of 2,500 left when Payne quit the race. Ouafi took off his shoes and continued to run. The Algerian took the lead from

the start and lapped Payne once .'n the first five laps. He continue I to gain more than a lap a mile.

OLE TOM IS AGAIN HERO



former Washington pitcher, who went to the Yankees at the waiver price last August after being passed up by all other clubs in the American League, yesterday won his third straight world series

More Dutchmen Like Louie, Herman Sought by Yanks

St. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.—One time the New York Yankees picked up a ball player by the name of Schultz or Krauss or Schmidt. He made a lot of bad plays and lost several games of ball, so Mr. Jake Ruppert.

Louis Pall Head Manner of the World. Nowadays, when a presengent tries to slide by something about an athlete being kind to his mother, the sport desk hums, "Don't Sock Your Mother; It's Mean."

Louis po laught whether you want. games of ball, so Mr. Jake Ruppert, who owns the firm, asked Mr. Charlie O'Leary, the coach, what seemed to be the outstanding difficulty. "The trouble is that he is a Dutchman," Mr. O'Leary said, "Dutchmen are too dumb to play ball, There is an old saying in our profession, 'Dutch and dumb; dumb and Dutch; if he wasn't Dutch he wouldn't be dumb, and if he wasn't dumb he wouldn't be Dutch.'"

babe, the series from a National A st is, the corts say, "Pushiorts say, "Push Let us here imagine a printer's jim dash or a line of cartoonist's stars to signify a lapse of time and a change of scene. We are now in the third game of the world series of 1928 on a Sunday afternoon in St. Louis, Mo., and two athletes are crossing the plate. One is named Herman—George Herman Eberhardt Ruth—and the other is named Louie—Louie Gehrig. Louie of the game, sending Herman home in front of him.

Mr. Christy Walsh, the first and only manager of a ball player, he being the manager of Mr. Ruth, has tried with all his might and ingenuity to get up a character or develop some color, as the trade phrase goes, for Louie, foreseeing the end of Herman's career and wishing to have a successor to go along with. But for all his efforts, Gehrig has remained a thick-legged, slightly bow-legged young Dutchman by the name of Louie who lives in New York with his mother, eats eels in season and gets \$25,000 a year for playing ball.

Mr. Walsh did have some photographs taken showing Louie in the kitchen of his mother's flat wiping the dishes for her, but it was like those pictures of noted statesmen wearing Indian head feathers, and anyway Benny Leonard

FAILS HAINES WITH SCORE TIED IN 6TH

ST. LOUIS DEFENSE

Bunched Hits, With Weird Play of Home Team Aid Yanks to Set Record for Series Victories.

Cards Gain 2-Run Lead on Misjudged Drive in 1st; Johnson Finishes Game for St. Louis: Ruth Stars.

Sherdel Opposes Hoyt In Fourth Game Today

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (United Press). Walte Hoyt and Billy Sherdel, rival pitchers of the first game of the vorld series, will oppose each other in the fourth game at Sportsman's Park Monday, the World series managers announced after the third

"We are counting on Sherdel to stop the Yanks," McKechnie said. "We have started hitting better and like he did in the opener we should

Huggins sald he might gamble on young Henry Johnson, but Yankee players expect him to start Hoyt. gins said, following his policy of naming an alternate pitcher for each

"The boys bent themselves today, Manager Bill McKechnie, of the St. Louis Cardinals, said after the third game. "I still beileve we'll come back and win. If they can take three straight, we can do the same

"I'm still making no predictions," Miller Huggins sald. "Both teams got the breaks today, and we won any way. I was never afraid of Zachary's ability to hold them. He had good control and pitched heady ball."

Charest Net Champ

in the seventeenth annual tennis championships of the Edgemoor

Isabella Perry defeated Betsy Foster in the ladies singles finals, 6–2, 6–3. The men's doubles will be played with Purin'on and Harding engaging Hills and Hathaway at 3 o'clock. The mixed doubles will follow immediately after.

Farrell Beats Voigt

In Exhibition, 3 and 2 White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- but the

Charest winning the men's singles by defeating Captain Hills, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

the first inning than in any succeeding period.

The Tarheel left-hander threw 28 balls, strikes, fouls and hits at the outset. His next most strenuous was the seventh, when he issued his only base on balls and the Cardinals scored their third run. His lightest nining was the fourth, when he issued his only base on balls and the Cardinals scored their third run. His lightest nining was the fourth, when he was foresed to pitch of 133 times in nine innings, while there cardinal pitchers made a total of 133 times in nine innings, while three Cardinal pitchers made a total of 136 deliveries.

Jess Haines, in his six innings of duty, tossed 97 times, 29 deliveries in his last inning—the sixth—being his Sylvester Johnson had to pitch to six batamen in the seventh and with a pass in the number pitched 20 times. Filint Rhem, in the last two innings, did not permit a Yankee to reach first base, disposing of six with nineteen pitches.

Tuisa, Okla., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Andy Fayne, winner of C. C. Pyles and the Court of the first of the court of

* Batted for Johnson in seventh. † Batted for Rhem in ninth.

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By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

PORTSMAN PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Yankee Eteam roller is still going down hill, unchecked and in its wake the fleeting hopes of the Cardinals are flatter tosuch the average of the cardinals are flatter tosuch th

hopes of the Cardinais are flatter to-night than ever.
With their clouting first baseman, Lou Gehrig, at the throttle, engineering the drive with two home runs, the Ameri-can League champions swept over the recumbent Cardinals for their third straight world's series victory and their seventh successive triumph, a new record, in two years over National League opposition. The final score to-day was 7 to 3 and the Yankees, with Waite Hoyt ready to pitch again, are favored to make it four straight to-morrow.

the record crowd of St. Louis rooters that jammed its way into Sportsman Park. The throng that numbered 39,602 in paid admissions, also contributing to a record "gate" of \$168,725 for the local field, came out to cheer Jesse Joseph Haines and the Cardinals in a desperate effort to stop the convenient fields. effort to stop the onrush of the gray-elad host from Gotham.

Every element of encouragement was there for the Red Birds, the home crowd, the home field and the pitcher who had beaten the the pitcher who had beaten the Yankees twice in 1926, but it was not enough to revive the spirits of elub that has played raggedly from the start, more so today than before, and that has every appearance of being as thoroughly "licked" as were the Pirates last October.

After a brief thrust in the early tages, due more to loop holes in the st Net Champ

At Edgemoor Club
the seventeenth annual tenappionships of the Edgemoor
terday resulted in Clarence

fore him.

The Yankees emerged triumphant today behind the masterful pitching of the veteran southpaw. Tom Zachary, and because the big punch is still in the bats of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. These two factors enabled them to win in spite of one of the worst defenseive exhibitions a world's championship club has ever given—a slipshod brand of support that helped the Cardinals gain an early lead and remain in the running until the sixth inning.

inning.
The Yankee defense was bad e in the fatal sixth, with by the usually dependable catcher Jimmy Wilson, contributed to the de cisive three-run rally of the invad Where that other old timer. Alexander, had failed to show anything like his past world's series form. Zachary

The Cardinals collected nine hits The Cardinals collected nine hits off Zachary, but at least five of the e were scratchy, and after the first inning, when the Red Birds got off to a two-run lead on Bot-temley's triple, old Tom had com-plete control of the situation.

There would have been no scoring in the first had the Yankee infection the first had the Yankee infection to functioned more smoothly or had Deproperly judged Bottomley's drive. Over the remaining eight innings, Zachary scattered the remaining six hits he allowed. He struck out seven Cardinais and yielded only one other run, tallied by Douthit in the fifth on Andy High's double to right. Tom was tight as a bass drum in the pinches.

The Yankees were outhit, collecting only seven safe blows off the combined deliveries of Haines, Sylvester Johnson and Flint Rhem, but again they made them count, aided and abetted by the lapses of the Cardinal defense.

Gehrig, clouting home runs on nis first two turns at the plate, not only featured the long-range attack, but, by driving in three runs and increasing to eight his total of runs batted in for the series, equaled the record made by his teammate, Meusel, in the 1923 series.

Genrigs inst homer, in the second inning, was a lusty clout that landed on top of the roof over the right-field stands. The second came in the fourth inning, with Buth on first by virtue of a single.

at was a terrific drive that rolled to the center-field 'ence after Douthit failed a despera... at-tempt to make a shoestring catch, It was Gebrig thi d homer of ti-series and also put him within one of the record of four, made by cuth in 1926

CLAN M'LENNAN SOCCERISTS WIN IN CUP-TIE EVENT

Malloch Hero As Concord Bows, 3-2

Superb Team Work Also Factor in Clan's 1st Round Victory.

Locals to Meet Baltimore Eleven Next in Title Event.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. CLAN MacLENNAN'S smooth-working soccer machine won its way to the second round in the United States Football Association's national

the second round in the United States Football Association's national cup tie tournament yesterday on the Monument grounds by stopping the fast Concord Club in a bitterly-contested game, 3 to 2. Despite the weather conditions prevailing, more suitable for baseball than soccer, the teams played in December form.

The Clan's victory was due to the superb teamwork of its forward line and the brilliant individual efforts of Johnny Malloch, outside right. Malloch played a heads-up game throughout and when he was not pecking away at the Concord goal he was assisting the Clan in the defense. He soved two goals, the first coming early in the game to give the Clan the lead and his second toward the close, which proved to be the winning marker.

For a time during the first 45-minute period, it appeared that Malloch's goal was sufficient to win the game, as the ball see-sawed from penalty area to be penalty area with both teams putting up stone-wall defenses. This was the state of affairs before Johnny opened the scoring and was intensified to the end of the half with both teams showing respect for the other and playing a safety-first game. The first half closed with the Clan still leading, I to 0

The second stanza had progressed about ten minutes, during the most of which time the Concord forwards were pressing, when the hard-put Clan defense had a momentary lapse and one of its members touched the sphere with his hand, giving the attackers a penalty kick. Muchlhausen converted the penalty into the equalizing marker.

Even after the score was tied the teams were content to dribble and pass in a safe zone near the center of the field with forwards of both clubs makng occasional wild shots at the goals. Finally the caggy veteran, Dave McLean, the second time with a neat shot

After this marker the teams threw caution o the winds and the 2,500 or more fans who completely encircled the field were treated to some peppy soccer They were brought on their toes ten minutes later when Louie Koennel, Concord inside right, shot a wicked boot to Blanche, which was too hot for the latter to handle.

With the score tied and only about

With the score tied and only about fifteen minutes to go the teams fought desperately, but cleanly, for the advantage. The ball see-sawed from goal to goal and both goal-keepers were called on to show their mettle to stave off the flerce attack. When the game had about seven minutes to go Malloch broke through and sent a low stiff boot just inside the left goal post for the winning marker.

Just inside the left goal post for the winning marker.

The second round of the cup tournament undoubtedly will be played in Baltimore, but not for two or three weeks. The Monumental City has many capable soccer teams and the fighting Clan Eleven will have sturdier opposition than yesterday in its way before reaching the third round.

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First Drill Tomorrow

For K. of C. Tossers The Knights of Columbus Basketball Team will hold its first practice session of the year tomorrow night in the K. of C Gymnasium. The team will be coached this year by Orrel Mitchell, who will have the cooperation of Zuke Sullivan. In addition to Mitchell, the Caseys will have Mc-Gowan, Kepple, and King from last season's squad. However, many new players will report and another strong club is prospect.



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Lith and Mass. Ave. N.W. and Anna-polis and Harrington Hotels. Apply at newsstands in hotel for tickets Directly to grandstand and return after last race.

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SEVEN RACES DAILY October 2nd to October 27th

Special Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Trains Lv. Wash. . . . 12:20 p. m., 12:50 p. m. Ar. Laurel . . . 12:55 p. m., 1:25 p. m.

General Admission \$1.50 First Race at 1:45 P. M.

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COLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

Chase over to your favorite corner store and plant a couple meggs on the beezer of this 3-year-old filly down at Latonia this afternoon. This trick received her education at Lincoln Fields and enough dough was planted here overnight to choke an elephant. Yep, young Ed Trotter has the arrangements in charge, and the event takes place in the third race.

In the opening spasm, the good word is to string with CLEORA, fresh from the wilds of Henderson, Ky., where her auspicious feat was a second to old Sandy Hatch. In the second, I have the info that there is a real one and that is none other than MUSETTE. LADY BROADCAST appears to be a stand out in the fourth. BORIS, the Camden

t in the fourth. BORIS, the Camden e right there if the track is fast. CE has shown sensational speed in DUNMORE is in a nice spot in the

LATONIA ENTRIES.

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3—Dolly Polly, Unmu, Haymaker.

4—Chicago, Tyrol, Caman.

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1—F. J. Kearns and Mrs. K. Shark entry.

Mantonian, Lighthouse.

2—Angelena, Uppity, J. S. Elliott and J.

P. Jones entry.

3—Audley Farm entry., Jim Bean, Miss Pripa.

Primaster. Battle Axe. J. E. Widener entry
5-H. P. Whitney entry, Prince of Wales
Black Maria.
6-Buddy Bauer. Sun Forward, Singletoot Black Maria: Sury Frince of Wales.
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Most probable winner—Edith Alice.
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1—Hogan's Alley, Paragraph, Germaine Chauvelot.

2—David Boone, Irish Marine, Crows Nest.

3—Sande entry, Prairie Fire, Zest.

4—Eddie Ahearn, Excalibur, Endless,

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8 Realtor 11514 *Steinway ..132 4 Royal Charge ...140 ..144 5 †Age of Reason ...133 ...1476 †Beverwyck141 claimed for rider and Mrs. K. Smart entry TF. J. Kearns and Mrs. K. Smart entr SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; pt .300: claiming; for 2-year-olds. *Nonstop 10.3 9 Curdle Lady Ryall 107:10 *Hiawatha *Domineer 107:11 *Blandris *Slapper Fanny 100:12 Agnes Clarke. *Uppity 107:13 Angel Fa Rhapsody Ann. 105:14 **Harborton The Grey Knight.112:15 Vimont Rapidity 115. Also eligible—

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteent les; purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 3-year

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TO LAUREL RACES



THE MORNING LINE

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SECON	D RACE.
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4 — Excalibur. Endless Patricia J.
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Cochet Beats Boussus For Pacific S. W. Title

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Henri Cochet, tennis singles champion of the United States and France, today defeated his countryman, Christian Boussus, to win the men's singles title in the Pacific southwest tennis championships. The scores were 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

MOHAWK PREPS WILLING.

1928 HAWKS Janney's Victory and 2 Ties **SMOTHER** FIREMEN

Revamped Ex-Champs Beat Seat Pleasant Team, 40 to 0.

THE 1928 edition of the Mohawk A. C. Football Team made its bow at American League Park yesterday afternoon and it kept faith with the 1.500 fans who witnessed the game by showing many new faces in its lineup as per promise. The fact that the Mohawks won an easy 40-to-0 victory from the Seat Pleasant Firemen was of secondary importance.

The Hawks presented a line-up, which, with but few exceptions, was as much unlike its 1927 team which lost the unlimited title to the Apaches as could be without entirely wiping it out Du Four, star Catholic University tackle: Fair, touted as All-Southern end of Georgia; Ledenthal, tackle, and Collins, guard; Dewey, a clever running back field man, and Coach Wilton, former George Washington and Georgia Tech star, who injected himself into the game on two different occasions, were among most outstanding new comers.

comers.

Before this array of talent, the best that the Seat Pieasant Firemen had to offer seemed poor in comparison. The Firemen, however, gave the Hawks a momentary scare at the very outset of the game and continued their spirited opposition throughout the first half, but could not cope with the Mohawks once they gained momentum.

A fumble on the first play after the opening kick-off by Boyd and recovered by W. Roberts gave the Firemen the ball on the Mohawks' 30-yard line. They started a series of line plunges, trampling through the left side of the Mohawk line almost at will to steadily advance the ball to the 6-yard line, where the Hawks, aided by new substitutes, rushed into the game by Coach Wilton, made a stone-wall stand, taking the ball on downs.

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The visitors threatened on several occasions in the first two periods, but in the last half their stamina gave out and it was a romp for the Mohawks the remainder of the way.

The former District champions, after recovering from their scare in the first quarter, began an offensive early in the second period which gained them a touchdown. Dewey started things by breaking away for a 30-yard run. Some nice passing by Wilton put the ball on the 5-yard line, where the Hawks lost it on downs by a fraction of an inch, but it put the ball in position for Fair to block Seat Pleasant's attempted kick behind the goal for a touchdown.

Long passes from Wilton to Fair, mixed with some nice runs by Wilton and Dewey, put the ball in position for Fee Colliere to plunge over for another touchdown before the half ended.

At the start of the third quarter a blocked punt gave the Mohawks the ball in midfield. Boyd then took the oval on a long tramp around right end, and Goldsmith scored on the next play. A long pass, Dewey to Boyd, who ran the remaining 10 yards, gave the Hawks another touchdown in the third quarter. The last two scores came in the fourth period as the result of Edenger's plunge for the first after some nice running by Dewey and Goldsmith, with Wilton scoring the last score just before the game ended.

Mohawks.

Postions.

E. Miles Leadenthal ... L. Miles Leadenthal ... L. Miles Leadenthal ... L. T. Meles Leadenthal ... L. T. Miles Leadenthal ... L. T. Meles L. T.

In Training for Grid Season

Hisers Win Pair.

Totals ... 31 727

Sacramento Winner Of 2d Half Coast Race

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Sacramento Senators won the second half of the Coast League split season by defeating the San Francisco Seals today, 10 to 7, for their second straight victory of the three-game deciding series. San Francisco won the first half of the split.

More than 17,000 fans saw the Senators pound out 19 hits off four San Francisco pitchers after taking the lead in the first inning. The Seals made a six-run rally in the eighth inning, but were unable to overcome the Sacramento lead.

The Senators made three home runs. Koehle, Monroe and Osborne hitting for the ircuit.

The teams will meet in a seven-game series for the Coast League championship starting next Wednesday in San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The

The Yankee A. C., of the Capital City Football League, will practice Wednes-day at Third and Missouri avenue st 5:30 o'clock. Paul Healy is requested to report.

MOHAWK PREPS WILLING.
The Mohawk Preps want several games out of the Capital City League Schedule. Teams in the 150-pound class interested, call Atlantic 969.

MARINES SEEKING FOES.
The Quantico Marines are seeking games with strong unlimited elevens. Teams interested, call Manager Williams at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

In Capital City Grid Openers

WEXPECTED rivalry for opening games marked the start yesterday of 150-pound teams of the Capital City Football League. Two of the three games were scoreless ties, while the other was decided by a 1-point margin. The Janney A. C., with a determined assault after it had gained the ball on a fumble late in the game, showed it over the few remaining yards for a touchdown and the fact that they were able to score the extra point gave it a 7-to-6 victory over the strong Alexandria Fire Department Prep Team The game was played on the Friendship Field.

The St. Stephens, playing at West Potomac Park, ran into unexpected opposition from the Yankees, and the two fought a bitter 0-0 game. The Nations! Preps also lost an opportunity to get away to a winning start when, by ragged playing, they failed to score on the Peerless Club. The game, which ended 0-0, was played on the Georgetown freshman field.

Much fumbling prevailed in the National Prep-Peerless game. The Preps were in line to score at the end of the half and near the close of the game, but lost in the race against time. Dalglish and McMahon played the best for the Preps, while Krail gave a sterling exhibition for Peerless.

In the St. Stephen-Yankee game the running attack of the "Saints" was brilliant at times, white the fine passing of Joe Freschi, of the Yankees was always a continual threat.

Wee Willie Niland, who returned to the "Saints." played a great defensive game at end. The Yankees were able to make only four, first downs, three of which came on passes St. Stephen's had it big chance in the second quarter when Zumbo made a nice 30-yard run to put the ball on the 3-yard line, but on the next play, a bad pass from center was recovered by the Yanks.

In the Janney-Alexander game, the Firemen scored in the very first period

Firemen scored in the very first period but the fact that they failed to kics goal for the extra point and a fumble late in the game cost them a victory Kirchmyer, who played an alert game ame and plunged over to tie the score, the stepped back and calmly kick-in the goal which gave the Janneys one-point victory and leadership of McMahon.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

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its reward

As to Central and Eastern, they have been very fortunate in having practice grounds at their respective schools. Neither has to worry about hustling away to some distant field after 2:30 o'clock. Both can engage in lengthy drills and get through with them in plenty of time.

Central in the past has been favored with a wealth of material for the coaches to work with, and its successes can be aid to this fact, while Eastern, although fortunate in this respect, has not had such capable material, which explains its indifferent success of the past.

However, there looms this year a turn

However, there looms this year a turn around in affairs. Eastern with its stadium and a good coach and plenty of capable material, and Central with its stadium, a good coach and plenty of material, but not of the class of previous years.

Taking the high school series as a whole, though, the situation looms as one of the most interesting in years and one which will be decided by the team that goes through its preparatory work now with the most earnestness

Central, Eastern Have Edge

Coaches and Players Have Advantage of Stadiums-Tech, Business and Western Must Do Drilling on Distant Fields.

especially when confronting handicaps such as lack of training fields equipment. &c., for the conditioning measures necessary before the start of the season. How the teams get ready for their campaigns is in itself quite a feat. Take the Tech eleven, for example Because the manual trainers' school stadium is not ready for use as yet, the grid candidates have to trek down to the Monument grounds for practice. This takes time as well as work, as the players have to dress in their heavy uniforms at the school, and then go all the way back in them before going home. Practice does not really begin until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and, in order to get in a workout of any consequence at all, the players have to go through their paces for two hours or more. This means it is after 7 o'clock before they get home

Coach Hardell ans been faced with these conditions for several years and in spite of them has molded an elevent each season worthy of championship consideration. Hardell, like all school coaches, dreams of the day when he can direct his team in the spaces of its TOW different from the college break, more than just a fight may be

consideration. Hardell, like all school coaches, dreams of the day when he can direct his team in the spaces of its own stronghold, where no one can look; in and copy or spy the plays under development. He probably will get his wish next year, when the new Tech stadium will be teady for use

through almost the same thing as Tech in getting in its daily practice. The players have to dress at the school, motor to the Tidal Basin, drill, and come back to the school each day. The difference between Business and Tech is the Rhode Island avenue institution.

Lynn Woodworth and others before him always have been faced with weak squads, which have needed plenty of work to get into condition. The Business team this year, however, looks to be the most promising in several seasons, and a much better showing is

sons, and a much better showing is likely to be made.

Western faces the greatest handicap. This eleven has to go to Burleith, Md., every day for its practice. And the fact that it starts later than any of the other schools in the way of preparation speaks for its successes and failures in recent years. Coach Dan Ahearn is another Hardell in that he says little but thinks a lot while getting his team ready for the campaign. Ahearn knows he faces odds every year, but he gets good results in the little time before the series opens. Although his team did not display any world of strength last year it was a good one and able to give Tech and Central a fight. So it probably will this year, and with any kind of a good

150-LB. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

APACHES WIN,

48-0, FROM

SOLDIERS

Fort Washington No

Match for Champs

in Debut.

I F the Apaches can perform the way they did yesterday against Fort Washington at Union League Park, then they need not worry over defend-ing their unlimited championship gain-

through their Soldier opponents to run up a 48 to 0 score.

The Apaches in their debut lboked good, there can be no getting around the fact, and their type of play brought out the benefits their recent preparatory drills have given them. From the line, end to end, and in the back field in all of the four positions, the players went about their work in a most business-like manner.

Fred Linkous, formerly of the Maryland University Eleven, led in the parade of touchdowns, scoring two, while Norman Hilleary, Matt Twoomey, Boots Brown and the redoubtable Joe Sweeney accounted for the other touchdowns. In the efforts for extra points, of which only one in seven failed, Sweeney kicked over two. Bush caught two passes from Sweeney, and Linkous pushed his heavy form twice through the scrimmage for the others.

The Apaches took a commanding

The Apaches took a commanding lead in the first quarter, when two of their seven touchdowns were made. They increased their lead by one more in the second quarter and went into the clubhouse at the haif to rest on a 27 to 0 score. Fourteen more points were rung up in the third quarter, while they coasted through the last quarter, scoring one more touchdown and an extra point for measure.

The Fort Washington gridinen were unable to cope with the slashing attack of the Apaches at any time and were outclassed and forced to play a defensive game all the way. Their defensive, 48

ed last year from the Mohawks. ing a powerful, aggressive attack, the boys from the Southeast waded right through their Soldier opponents to run

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St. Stephens vs. Mohawk Preps at Georgetown. Janney (idle). First team named in schedule is con-sidered home team.

Minneapolis Gridders

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.) -Two fumbles by his mates spoiled some great line crashing and defensive play by Herb Joesting, former All-American full back at the University of Minnesota, and the Chicago Bears defeated the Minne-

Palace Preps Rout

Rosebud Eleven, 51-0 The Palace Preps, who make their

Cherries Close Season.

War Department Polo

Tourney Opens Today

s low and the start today at 4 o'clock on the Po-ac Park grounds.
ourteen teams are entered and will action in this afternoon's encoun-ing. The tournament will run about days, affording followers of polo-nething to see and talk about.

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MILLER B. STEVINSON WINS DISTRICT GOLF TITLE

A.L. Houghton Loses Tie Play-off

Seventeenth Hole Is Undoing-Is Beaten, 4 Strokes, 81-85.

Roesch Leads Field in Wash. G. & C. C. Title Play.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ILLER B. STEVINSON, of the Columbia Country Club, yesterday won the District amateur golf championship in a play-off on the Columbia course, scoring 42—39—81, as against a card of 40—45—85 by A. L. Houghton, of the Manor Club. 'n the fecent 72-hole medal play competition for the championship, Stevinson and Houghton tied, each with an aggregate score of 325 strokes. In the 1922 championship, which was won by C. J. Dunphy, Stevinson finished third and he was in the same position 'n 1925 when the title was won by George J. Voigt,

Neither of the contestants yesterday played golf of a championship caliber. In the first nine hoies, Houghton had only four pars, while Stevinson had one par and one birdie, the latter captured by running down a 4-foot putt on the green of the short eighth hole. Stevinson, overapproaching the first green and missing his third-stroke, had to be ontent with a 6 on the initial hole, while Houghton, scoring a par 4, gained two strokes at the outset, a lead which was increased to 3 when he holed out in par on the third green. HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

The outward journey was played badly by both competitors, Houghton scoring 40 and Stevinson 42. On the fifth hole, for instance, Houghton failed to carry the traps on his second shot, but reaching the green in 4, managed to secure a half in 6 with stevinson, whose third shot was in the trap on the right of the green.

In the homeward nine Houghton began to fall in the rear. He took 6 on the tent; hole, after pulling his second shot back of the barn, and another 6 on the eleventh, when, after playing his second into a trap, he took thred putts. Stevinson, with pars on each hole, was now two strokes in the lead and should have increased his advantage on the long twelfth, for he was on the green with his second, but he took three putts. On the fourteenth he again took three putts when his approach shot was not 20 feet from the cup. He lost a stroke on the fifteenth, scoring 6 to Houghton's 5, when he was not on the green with his second shot.

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the hill to the green finally holed out
in 7. Stevinson securing \$ 5. This
gave stevinson at the tree-stroke lead and
when Houghton failed to get home on
the eighteenth hole with his second
shot there was no question as to the
outcome. The cards:

Out.

St. Louis' hope, long deferred, rose high many longer with the cards and the local state of the local state

Robinson, 20, vs. A.H. Waiker, 20.

In the club championship competition at the Congressional Country Club the first round of match play yesterday resulted as follows.

H. H. Newton defeated Henry F. Rhodes, and 7: R. S. Antrobus defeated Thomas F. Flahrity, 2 and 1: C. H. Orioux defeated Col. H. A. Knox. 3 and 2: J. I. Tierney, F. defeated Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, 1 up. Dr. B. Cusack defeated Col. E. H. Abadie, 1 up. E. M. Fry defeated William Co. by default. Maj. J. E. McClure defeated William E. Richardson by default. Page Hufty defeated Capt. N. Recd. 2 and 1. The women's putting contest at the Congressional Club was won by Mrs. H. A. Knox, with Mrs. William S. Corby

consolation.

In the monthly tournament, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap, the winner in class A was William Ullman, with a card of 89—18—71. The class B winner was Bruce L. Taylor, jr., 91—

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The result of the match play rounds in the Manor Club championship competition are as follows:

First flight—Rovert C. Hird defeated byc. Q. M. McClellan, defeated byc. Q. M. McClellan, defeated byc. W. Califer of efeated bye. P. W. Califer of efeated bye. George Miller december of the William Second round—Hird defeated McClellan, 4 and 3: Oalfee vs. Kelher, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 2: Latey defeated Second flight—B. S. working defeated Thomson. 3 and 2: Latey defeated Second flight—B. S. working defeated Thomson. 3 and 2: Latey defeated Second flight—B. S. working defeated Thomson. 3 and 2: Latey defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 2: Latey defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3 and 3: Califer vs. Kelliner, not played Miller defeated Thomson. 3

BATTING HERO OF THIRD GAME



LOU GEHRIG. slugging first baseman of the Yankees, who hit two homers against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

YANKEES TAKE THIRD GAME; **GEHRIG GETS 2 HOME RUNS**

aided by Douthit's futile sprint to make a shoe-string catch of his liner. Babe Ruth had previously hit one of the longest singles on record with one out and he scored ahead of Gehrig as the latter's drive escaped Douthit and rolled to the farthest corner of center field. The Yanks, however, were destined to lose their lead.

Wilson then retrieved the ball 10 feet from the plate to keep Meusel from stealing second, but his throw to Maranville was too high and rolled to center field, while Meusel continued on to third. Lazzeri then walked and he and Meusel engineered a double steal that found perfect handling by Frisch and Wilson, but failed to get either runner. Robertson scored. Lazzeri a moment later with a sligle to center for the third run of the inning.

The run that the Yankees scored is

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Gehrig's next effort was a hone rul inside the park by way of variety. It brought the Yankees from the rear and placed them one run in the leigh be-cause Babe Ruth was convalescing on first base at the time, the result of his single to center, on which you or could have taken two bases and some ball players three, but not the Babe with his collapsible left leg.

But Gehrig's blow was tapeted. Taylor Douthit, out in center field, tried to make a shoe-string catch of the line drive and could nog, it rolled to the fence as Gehrig amoust overtook Buth in his race around the bags before the ball cough be returned.

in the first inning marked the first time they have led the Yankees in the series. Once they railled to score a run in the nith inning to the the score, but they deserved defeat. Unable to solve Zachary with consistency, they failed to give Haines the proper support. Jimnip Wilson, who was relied upon to care for the catching burden better than any man on the Yankee staff, collapsed completely in the sixth inning making two errors during the Yanks' this-run raily, and Chick Hafey dropped a fly ball off Durst's but in the next inning that was directly responsible for the Yanks' last run.

Once again in the lead, the Yankee's played brilliantly. Bob Meusa, and Tony Lazzeri worked a double steel in the sixth inning that was executed perfectly and a double play by Soenig.

Durocher and Gehrig in the vighth was a personal triumph for Miller Huggins in whatever battle of managerial wits there was, Huggins substituted Durocher for the alling Lazzeri a moment before Jimny Wilson grounded to Koenig with none out and two on base, and Durocher was the pivot man in a successful double killing that Lazzeri might have been unable to make.

Hains was whizzing his side-arm

Hains was whizzing his side-arm delivery by the Yankees in the first inning and neither Durst nor. Koenig nor Ruth was able to cohnect. Tremendous boos greeted the liabe's first appearance before the Cardinal fans since his momentous three home runs in 1926, but he rolled weakly to Bottomley. Haines' first five pitches were strikes over the heart of the plate.

the seventh was almost perfunctory Hafey dropped Durst's fly after a long tun and it was scored as an error Durst reaching second He came home ct. Ruth's second hit of the day, a single to right.

CALIBER OF CLASSIC

Babe Ruth averted trouble in the fourth when he whipped a throw to Koenig to get Maranville at second when the latter tried to stretch his single to two bases and was out, desingle to two bases and was out, de-spite vehicine protest to Owens. But the Cards crashed through again in the fifth with Zachary setting his own pitfall by hitting Douthit, first man up, on the back. Andy High then became something of a hero when he lashed a double to the right field cor-ner to score Douthit with the tying

Roscoe (Wattle) Holm, a sub-stitute outfielder, who doubles in brass by playing third base on oc-casion and started out as a catch-er, made the feature fleiding play of the game, diving into a sharp hit from Koenig and coming up with the ball. To make the catch official, the outfielder lost his cap.

But Zachary squeiched all remaining batters of the intigns. Frisch sacrificed High to third with a bunt to Gehrig, but Bottomiey snawered the crowd's picadings only with a pop foul to Beitgough and Maley flied out deeply to Burst, who made the catch. Thereafter Zachary was in command, allowing no more scoring, although the Carsinals bunched two hits in the eighth only to fall victims to a double play.

The Yankees accord the runs that climbled the game in the sixth off

The Yankees accred the funa that clinched the game in the sixth off Haines, although his mates did not do sight by the big Cardinal pitcher. The panic started when Koenig led off with a single to left, but was forced by Ruth, Frisch to Maranville.

The stage for the collapse of the Cards' defense was set when Cichris walked Meusel hit a hot grounder to High who made a pretty stop and threw to Frisch to force Gehris, but Ruth certifined to third Taking High's throw, Frisch wheeled and heaved to Bottomley for a posible double play on Meusel, but Bottomley was forced to make a diving stop of the low throw to prevent a bad error by Frisch.

Ruth, midway between bases, then dashed to home and was a victim of Bottomley's perfect throw to Wilson, but the catcher dropped the ball when Ruth crashed into the plate and the Babe was safe.

Wilson then retrieved the ball when Ruth crashed into the plate and the Babe was safe.

GAME BELOW FANS GIVE UP HOPES FOR ST. LOUIS

The Alexandria Iroquois defeated the Government Printing Office Federals yeaterday in a hard fought game. 7 of Smith of the Federals, played well. Games with 128-pound teams are beigranged by calling Eddie Canter at Atlantic 840-J.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(Legend: G—Games. AB—At but. R—Runs. H—Hits. TB—Total bases. 2b—Two-base hits. 3b—Three-base hits. HR—Home runs. BB—Bases on bails. 80—Strike outs. RBI—Runs batted in. BA—Batting average. PO—Put outs. A—Assists. E—Errors. FA—Fielding average.) YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

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Joe for tomorrow's effort. Hoyt was warming pected to be Huggins' choice in an attempt to wind the series up in four straight games.

Three hits was the Cardinals' portion off Hoyt in the opening game. Tomorrow Manager McKechnie is expected to again use Bill Sherdell, although he may turn to Clarence Mitchell, southpaw spit-ballist who worked the last six linnings of the second game of the series, holding the Yankees to two hits in that period.

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Mt. Rainier Splits Pair

With Maryland Tossers The Mount Rainier and the Mryind A. C. sp.it a double-header for the Prince Georges County chmpionship on the Mount Rinier filed, yeaterdy, the District Line tem winning the first 9 to 6 end losing the second. 7 to 4. Bellman pitched Mount Rainier to victory in the first, while Statz won for Maryland A. C. in the second. Houchen of the Maryland club hit the ball hard.

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DO LE IS BEATEN.

Johannesburg, Africa, Oct. 7 (A...

Willie Smith. South African featherweight, defeated Aickey Doyle, of the United States, on points in a fifteen round bout here tonight.

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Both Teams Shared in Breaks of Third Contest.

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First game—New York, 4: 8t. Louis, 3.
Third game—New York, 9: 8t. Louis, 3.
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Third game statistics:
Paid altendance, 39,502.
Receipts (without tax), 8168,725.
Advisory council, 816,872,50.
Players' share, 891,111,50.
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Total for three games:
Paid attendance, 161,741.
Receipts (without tax), \$615,388.
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NURMI SETS THE GAME PLAY-BY-PLAY 3 WORLD'S RECORDS

Breaks Mark for Ten Miles Established in 1904.

Jean Bouin's records f 15 kilometers and for one hour, set al Stockholm in 1913, both fell before the "fin's prowes today, as did Alf Shrube a 10-mile record, set at Glasgow in 194.

Psavo ran the 15 k meters in 46 minutes 49 5-10 seconds, compared with Bouin's mark of 47:18 6910, and a moment later set a new record of 50 minutes 15 seconds for the 10 miles. Shrubb's record was 50:16-510. By the time he had been running for an hour, the great Finn had cove jed 19 kilometers, 21 meters and 1 centimeters, compared with Bouin's record of 18 kilometers, 21 meters, 20 centimeters, and the second of 18 kilometers, 21 meters, 20 centimeters, 20 centimeters

Special to The washington Post.

S. T. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—The spirit of St.
Louis tonight is all wet. High
hopes of another world's championship of baseball entertained but a
lew days ago today were reduced to
virtual despair. Only a miraculous
Cardinal stand, it is conceded now, can
keep the Yankees out of their third
world's series.

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four straight, and thirteen years later the Yankees duplicated that feat the Yankees duplicated that feat against the Pirates. Back in 1884, the Providence National Leaguers turned back the Metropolitans in three atraight. Boston beat Cleveland five atraight in 1892, but there was a tie game in that series. New York beat Baltimore four in a row in 1894, and two years later Baltimore took all four from Cleveland. The Chicago Cubs won four and Detroit none in 1807, but a tie game occurred in that series.

Jack Onslow, portly, aged Cardinal coach, took a sock at Leo Durocher as the Yanks piled through the St. Louis the Yanks piled through the St. Louis
dugout after the game. Jack had been
giving Jockey, as the little Frenchman
is called, a buggy ride from the side
lines, and Leo hailed him with:
"Well, you Toonerville coach, the
Card's, could go pretty good if you'd
quit thinking for them. I oughta
knock you loose from that red bird on
your ship!"

our shirt."
Onslow led with his right, but Ruth

Various records fell despite the general punkiness of the play. It was the third consecutive world series pitching victory for Tom Zachary, the North Carolina derelict. He beat the Giants twice—in 1924 in his only other big series starts. The St. Louis attended a new height.

"The Cards are licked now, for sure." said Ruth, in the dressing room. It'll be four straight, as I predicted all along. We can't be stopped."

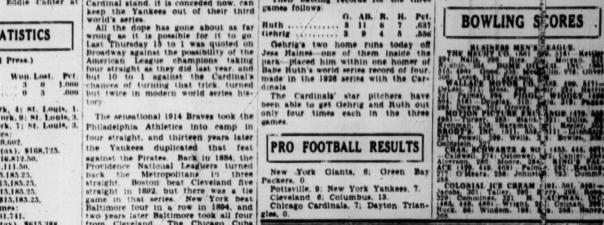
Yankee spikes figured almost as importantly as Yankee bats in ringing up today's victory. Cehrig, spiking Frisch, caused Fordham Frankie to cut loose the wild throw that started the Cardinal rout in the sixth, and Ruth kicked the ball out of Wilson's hand as Jimmy tagged him where he sits down as the Babe slid into the plate on the following play, whereupon Wilson pegged into center field when second was uncovered because Frisch still was incapacitated.

Taylor Douthit, classed by Ruth as the best center-fielder in the game and rated by many as even Tris Speaker's superior as a defensive player, is the goat of this series beyond question. Numerous sharps blame hish for the loss of the first game in playing Ruth too deep and too far to right and then starting late after Babe's pop-fly double which was followed by Mcusel's winning home run, and later stepping out of the batter's box as Hoyt whipped over a third strike with a runner waiting. Though he connected with his first hit of the series today, his bad judgment converted Gehrig's second hit into a homer when at best it should have been but a single.

Lou Gehrig's mother wept tears of

Lou Gehrig's mother wept tears of joy when her boy raced over the plate with his third home run in three games. The former Columbia star is decidedly fond of his "Mamma" and she is almighty proud of the boy she still calls Ludwig.

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BALL, SAYS WILSON

Ending Series in Game Today.

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tomorrow There was no hilarity, no back-lapping Those willing to talk were making excuses for defeat. The place resembled a morgue, with the mourners talking things over "They didn't beat us. We beat ourselves," said the thin-lipped McKechnie, manager of the Cardinals.

They got the breaks of the game. That's all. But if they can win three games in a row, we can do the same thing. I expect to start either Sherdel or Alexander tomorrow. I am not maining anybody, but some of our players have played better ball this season than we showed today."

Showed today."

Jimmy Wilson, the Cardinal catcher, who dropped Bottomley's throw after tagging Ruth at the plate in the sixth inning, charged the Babe with kicking the ball out of his hands.

After Ruth crashed into him, knocking him flat, Wilson threw wildly to second in an effort to catch Meusel going from first to second. There was nobody there to take the throw.

Wilson was sitting on his bench, his small son at his side telling how the Bamblio came charging into him.

"If he hits me any other way than he did, why, then, he's out," said Wilson. "But he kicked the side of my head first, then struck my chest protector here and I went over. You are bound to spread when a 225 pound guy falls on top of you.

"I want to have the ball in my duke, and be ready for Mr. Ruth if he gets a change to come tearing into the plate tomorrow."

The portswoman BY DOROTHY E. GREENE

City Club announced a program of hiking, riding, bowling, swimming and gym work arranged by Miss Helen G. O'Neill and her subchairmen for all members of the club.

Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the hiking section, has arranged some interesting walks. Oym classes are held every Wednesday evening at 1118 Connecticut avenue by Miss Margaret Carmody and swimming classes for both beginners and advanced groups are being arranged.

Instruction classes in riding are held every day, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, at 7 and 10 a. m. and 3/30 and 5/30 p. m., and arrangements can be made with Miss O'Neill at Potemac 2279-J. Plans for the bowling clubs will be announced shortly by Miss Sue Peck, bowling chairman.

tary School League and interclass series arranged in both basketball and dodge ball. Ten teams in all will be recruited from the classes.

Miss Manie Hastings, physical director of Park View, has organized the basketball teams from 7A. 7B-1. 7B-2. 8A, 8B-2 and 8B-1, and dodge teams from dA. 6B. 5A and 5B. Cooperating with the directors of Park View Playground, Miss Hastings will conduct matches each day after school hours Pennants will be presented to the winners in each sport.

Reports are being received daily Reports are being received daily from public schools listing the teams which thy have organized to represent them in the Playground Department's Eienseniary School Basketball and Dodge Ball Leagues.

Teams organized last week which wil play in the Virginia Avenue division of the court league are Lenox Bryan, Buchanan, Randle Highlands. Brent and Ketchum Teams entered to play in the Dodge Ball League of the same division include Cranch. Tyler. Lehox. Bryan, Buchanan, Randle Highlands and Ketchum.

Benning, Wheatley, Madison, Maury, Kingman, Pierce, Webb and Blow Schools have dodge ball teams entered for the Rosedale division competition.

John Burroughs and the E. V. Brown Schools have dodge ball teams entered for the Rosedale division competition.

John Burroughs and the E. V. Brown Schools have dodge the Hayes School has fifth and sixth grade teams and the Blair School has already organized one squad

Keene. Langdon. Burroughs and Brookland Schools have selected their squads and are holding daily workouta They will play in the Bloomingdale division schedule.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS.

Blick's Arcadians will hold a meeting for soccer ball tomorrow night at 703 Park road northwest, at 8 o'clock.

All members of the club are asked to attend, as this will be the final session before its league debut next Sunday

MURPHY ELEVEN ANXIOUS, The Murphy 110-pound eleven is anxious to arrange games with teams in their class. Call Manager Pete Man-cini at Franklin 6445.

PHOENIX NINE WINS.

The Phoenix A. C. whitewashed the Clinton A. C. yesterday 8 to 0 at Clinton. Md. in one of the few baseball games of the day. Womersley allowed only three hits from the mound. Womersley also led at bat with a trio of two-base hits

MERCURY PREPS WIN.
Mercury Preps opened their season
ith a win over the Brookland A. C.
esterday on the latter's gridiron. The
core was 6 to 0. The Mercurys won
then G. Simerick. In the last quarter,
ecovered a blocked kick and ran 30
ards for a touchgown.



RUTH KICKED CUBS BEATEN; 45,000 SEE · GAME

Yanks Confident of Thomas Gives 4 Hits as White Sox Win by 2-0 Score.

RIGLEY FIELD. Chicago. Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Speed, as dished out by Tommy Thomas and Pat Mailone were on exhibition before 48.—6000 fans that jammed their way into Wrigley Field today, and because the brand served by Thomas was superior the White Sox defeated the Cubs. 2 to 0, and thereby remained in the combat for the city baseball title. The Cubs hold a lead of three games to two, with the scene of the battle shifting back to Comisky Park tomorrow of the sixth game.

Thomas in toolging the Cubs to four hits and striking out seven, turned in his second great performance of the series, having fanned thirteen and yielding nine hits in the second game, before going down to defeat in fourteen innings. His seven strike-suts today included Cuyler twice and added Maguire to the list

Great as Thomas was, Malone was also great in defeat, and the game might have gone into extra innings had not Wilson and Ste-phenson got mixed up on their signais in the first inning and aboved Hunnefield's easy fly to fall for two bases, driving home the only runs scored.

STEVINSON VICTOR OVER AL HOUGHTON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Simcoe defeated Snyder. 1 up. 16 holes Miller defeated Greisbauer. 2 and 1

will be announced shortly by Miss Sue Peck, bowling chairman.

Wilson Plans Elaborate.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Oberly, physical director, Wilson Normal School students are planning an interesting season of activity in hiting, tennis and basketball.

Hiking has already started, a fall tennis tournament will start immediately and basketball practice is scheduled to start November 1

Grape Truscott, student manager of hiking, has more than 30 girls signed for the first hike of the year, which will be held Thursday afternoon from the school to Pierce Mill. Three hundred miles has been set as the requirement for the school letter and 500 miles is necessary during the year for the hiking pin.

Tennis is headed by Gertrude Wagner, manager, who is assisted by Jane Burke. Cassie Davidson is basketball manager and states that captains and managers will be selected by each section shortly and plans made for the school title.

Park View School will be well represented in sports circles this fall with a basketball team figuring in the Columbia Heights section of the Elementary School League and interclass series arranged in both basketball and dodge ball. Ten teams in all will be represented ball. The teams in all will be represented by the represented ba

The annual tournament of the Brightwood caddles will be held on the course of the Argyle Club on Junday the 21st instant.

ST. STEPHENS DRILL The St. Stephen's eleven will practice tonight on its field at 7:15 o'clock. All players are requested to report in

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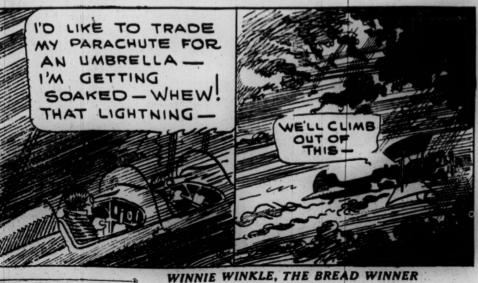
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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStriet of Columbia, holding a Bankruptery
Court. In the matter of E. W. Sillings,
bankrupt. In Bankrupter No. 2046. To the
creditors of E. W. Sillings, of the City of
Washinaton, District of Columbia. Notice is
hereby given that on the 3d day of October,
A.D. 1928, the said E. W. Sillings was duly
office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street
northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 16TH
DAY OF OCTOBER, 1928, at 10 o'clock a
m. at which time the said creditors may
attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt, and transact such
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said meeting. RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee
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slight revival of activity. Heavy monthend settlements carried the call money rate up to 10 per cent on Monday, but as the strain passed a few days later it dropped to 6 per cent, which, together with anouncement of further gold shipments from England, caused some improvement in the market.

Activity centered in the coppers, oils, rails and the foreign list. Industrials and utilities were generally neglected United States Government obligations were dull, as traders awaited announcement of the terms of new Treasury financing, expected within a few days. New offerings for the veek were somewhat lighter than for the previous week, but bond issue of \$25,000,000 first and refunding 5 per cent mortgage bonds was the first major railroad financing to be anounced in several months and prompt subscription of the issue lent considerable confidence.

Convertible issues were again the outstanding strong points. Andes Copper 7s made a jump of more than 6 points to a new high, on announcement of an initial 75 cent dividend on the stock, into which it is convertible. Barnsfall 6s, with warrants, went sympathy with the brisk upturn in the stock. Pressed Steel Car 5s went orders of steel freight cars. Rails

SHARE EARNINGS

per share of common stock of cor-porations reporting during the past week follows: Quarter.

Equitable Office Building Corporation \$0.54 United Fruit Co..... Six Months. 2.64 2.24 Alles & Fisher, Inc.... 2.08 1.47 American Smelting & Redning Co. 10.61 11.08 Coty, Inc. 4.57 *3.41 First National Pictures, Inc. 7.37 7.22 Melville Shoe Corpora-Nat. Dept. Stores, Inc. .. .05 Eight Months. Scott Paper Co...... 2.66...2.02 Super-Maid Corpora-American & Foreign Twelve Months. 1928-7 1927-6 American & Foreign Power Co., Inc. 1.17 Alberta Pacific Grain

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No session. Adjourned from day to day. gnment for Monday, October 8: 31. Pohl vs. Mayer. Attys., Douglas, & Douglas—Wood. No. 37. Smith vs. Cornwell et al. Attys., artin-Doyle, Thuee. No. 83. Caldwell vs. Pairbarn. Attys., numbley-Peyser, Edelin. No. 87. Elzey vs. Wells. Attys., Esher-urkart & Quinn. art & Quinn.

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an. Attys. Parkinson—Lambert &
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willis.—wright, Ershler.

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RCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assistance for Monday, October 8: No. 34. Grossar vs. Gutirie Go.: on trial. Vs. Horson—Cromelin & Laws. Attrs., rdiner, Trimble—Hvs. Busnan, Attys., rdiner, Trimble—Hvs. Busnan, Attys., rdiner, Trimble—Hvs. Sullivan, Attys., No. 26. Strohecker, vs. Sullivan, Attys., schoff, Howard, Hardison—Burkart & Johnson, Go. Gavaliere vs. Clark et al. Attys., schoff, Howard, Hardison—Burkart & Johnson

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No. 56. Lyles vs. Lee. Attys., Whelan & Connell—Shea, Bailey, No. 1514 (H. C.) In re Burdette L. Duckett, tys., Thomas—Tignor, Peterson.

41. Meyerwitz vs. Meyerwitz. Attys.,

-Turnage, Hughes.

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No. 47125 et al. U. S. vs. Emily A. Rollins et al., Islae pretenses; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 47263, U. S. vs. Allen Ross; third
offense, prohibition; sentenced to penitentary for fitteen months and pay a fine of

\$500.
No. 47278. U.S. vs. Pichard Duckett: grand larceny. &c.: sentenced to penitentiary for ten years.
No. 47294 U.S. vs. George W. Briscoe: housebreaking: sentenced to penitentiary for seven and one-half years.
No. 47219. U.S. vs. John P. Grogan and Harry C. Wilbert: housebreaking and larceny: sentenced to penitentiary for two years each.

No. 47356. U. S. vs. Clarence E. Watson; sentenced to peniteritary for four years. No. 45576. U. S. vs. Raymond Parris; Probation 1704.

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CAR LOADINGS AT PEAK

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.) .- Business entered the fourth quarter of the year last week with a widespread quickening of activity. Steel operations underwent further expansion, automobile manufacturing continued at a high level, and the textile industry, in which unsatisfactory aspects have prevailed for some time, experienced decided improvement.

The demand for textiles was in some cases above the seasonal average, with cottons, woollens, rayons and silks

cottons, woollens, rayons and silks participating in the movement. Some stiffening of prices occurred. The end of the week saw the strike in the New Bedford mills settled.

The steel industry entered the fourth quarter with the \$2 price advances announced in most lines established. Mills were operating at above 85 per cent of capacity and were four to six weeks behind on deliveries of some products. Pig iron output was also gaining, with more furnaces being blown in and hardening tendency in prices and scrap becoming scarce.

Automobile Records Seen

Automobile Records Seen. Mystery in Oil Elections.

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Considerable mystery has developed in Wall street over the recent election of Mason Day, vice president of the Sintel Exploration Co., and George W Loft, candy manufacturer and large holder of oil securities, to the direction of Mr. Day declines to confirm or deny reports that he has elected to represent the Sinclair interests, which airend yown large Venezuelan properties. The Venezuelan company recently granted a concession of 100,000 are not as large as a year ago. The wheat movement from the farms in both the United States and Canada has been done with will begin drilling operations early next year.

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Car Loadings at Peak.

Car loadings, although slow to gain, because of the retarded grain export movement, reached their peak for the year in the latest week, and continued above 1927, although they were sub-stantially less than for the like period

stantially less than for the like period of 1926, when there was a heavy movement of coal for export.

The credit situation has improved somewhat as the month-end strain has passed. Further gold movement from Great Britain has caused renewed confidence, but bankers hold no hope that the movement will reach large proportions. Insolvencies in the last week increased over the previous week, but were less than the like week a year ago. Pailures in the third quarter were somewhat larger than a year ago.

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U.S. SURGEONS PUT 15 HOSPITALS HERE ON APPROVED LIST

Director of American College Describes Vast Improvement in 11 Years.

MORTALITY RATE CUT BY MODERN METHODS

Institutions Meeting Minimum Requirements Are Growing Rapidly.

Fifteen local hospitals have been laced on the list of approved hositals, made each year following a sur vey of hospitals in the United States the American College of Surgeons. be included in the list, a hospital must have at least a 25-bed capacity and must have accepted the minimum requirements for hospitals as laid down by the college and their bed capacity are as follows:

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Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, 160; Children's Hospital, 165; Columbia Hospital, 203; Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital 100; Fredmen's Hospital, 268; Gallinger Municipal Hospital, 365; Garfield Memorial Hospital, 366; George Washington University Hospital, 124; Georgetown University Hospital, 235; Providence Hospital, 340; Sibley Memorial Hospital, 310; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 180; United States Naval Hospital, 450; Veterans Hospital, 235, and Walter Reed Army Hospital, 1,500.

American Hospitals at Top.

United States and Canada lead th "United States and Canada lead the world today in hospital service," said Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, prior to making the official announcement of "Approved hospitals for 1928." "This is the conclusion reached after eleven annual surveys of the hospitals of both countries by the American College of Surgeons. "The right care of the sick and injured has been the slogan of the American College of Surgeons in this work. rgeons in this work.
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"To the public the announcement of The approved list of hospitals at this season should be one of extreme inter-est inasmuch as one out of every ten will need the right kind of hospital care before this time next year. The pare before this time next year. The best assurance for this is in the 'Ap-

best assurance for this is in the 'Approved' hospital with its ethical, competent medical staff, adequate facilities for diagnosis and treatment, and competent supervision over all activities in the best interests of the patient.

"Eleven years ago only 89 or 12.9 per cent of the hospitals under survey met the minimum requirements for hospital service as sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and now universally accepted. Today, after eleven years of effort 1919 or 89.5 per cent have attained a place on the honor roll—the official approved list, as announced this morning. Eleven years ago the patient remained in the hospital 20 to 24 days, on the average, whereas today he remains only 12 to 14 days in the same hospital for the 14 days in the same hospital for the

New Methods Cut Mortality.

Eleven years ago 70 to 90 persons per boday this has been reduced to 20 to 30 on the average in standardized hospitals. Elegven years ago 18 persons out of every hundred undergoing major operations died, but today this has dropped to 3 or less, due to more competent surgery, and the development of new methods of anesthesia and improved technique and procedure.

"These are only a few of the wonderful results in scientific medicine which have taken place in recent years and in which hospital standardization has played a leading role, having for its object the right care of the patient through surrounding the doctor, his coworkers and alds with an environment most conducive for the best scientific results.

"Believing that 'adding years to your life and life to your years' is the duty of every doctor of every hospital, the American Congress of Surgeons has adopted a plan through which the progressive standardized hospital may participate in preventive as well as curative medicine.

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Member of Reichstag To Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Otto Hoetsch, a leading member of the German Reichstag and member also of its committee on foreign affairs, who has just arrived in Washington, will make an address tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, 431 Sixth street. The public is invited.

Dr. Hoetsch is regarded as one of the best posted men on international affairs and will discuss Germany's present problems. He is also professor of history at the University of Berlin.

Boys' Club to Start Winter Activity Tonight

The 1928 fall and winter program of ne Boys' Club of Washington will be the Boys fail and winter program of the Boys Club of Washington will be inaugurated tonight at the clubrooms. 230 C street northwest, according to an announcmeent from the directors. Activities for the season will include games, woodworking, printing, toyshop, library, Boy Scouts and gymnasium.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Washington Zionist Dis-trict, Jewish Community Center, 8:30

Meeting—Washington Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A. Bullding, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Piney Branch Citizens As-ociation, Hamline Methodist Epis-opal Church, Sixteenth and Allison treets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting Lanier Heights Citizens Association, Cooke School, Seventeenth street near Euclid street northwest, 8

Meeting—Brookland Citizens Associa-ion, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Mon-oe streets northeast, 8 o'clock.

Political meeting and luncheon— Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue north-west, 12:30 o'clock.

Fumes Fatal to Two, POLICE THREATEN Exercise Kills Third

John Henderson and George T. Brown Found Dead in Beds; Dr. Leon Gordon Gives Blood, Saving Calvin Jones.

Three men died in Washington yesterday, one by gas, one by carson monoxide fumes and the third by excessive physical exercise.

A fourth man, Calvin Jones, 24 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., companion of the carbon monoxide victim, hovered for hours between life and death at Emergency Hospital as Dr. I. Rutkowski of the Emergency Hospital staff, worked to rid his system of the deadly gas.

Jones was brought into the hospital at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and from that time until 4:30 o'clock physicians worked continuously to keep allve the spark of life. He was kept almost continuously breathing oxygen, until at last a blood transfusion was resorted to. He regained consciousness early this morning.

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Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Frank Farkas 21 years old, 1000
173d street, the Bronx, New York City
George Thomas Brown, 61 years old,
1610 East Capitol street.
Henderson was found overcome by
gas yesterday morning in his bed at
the rooming house operated by Willlam D. Bolton ... 1002 Pennsylvania
avenue. The rescue squad of the Fir.
Department was unable to cevive Henderson. An Emergency Hospital ambuferson. An Emergency Hospital ambufreturned to his duties as a member of

pital. Jones was still unconscious last night. Police are investigating the case Brown was found dead, stretched across his bed, with a pair of dumbbells

FIRE CHIEFS TO VIEW SIX CITIZENS' BODIES SITES FOR MEMORIAL WILL MEET TONIGHT

of Watson on a Tour of Capital.

PLANS FOR FINANCES HARRIS TALK ON SCHOOL

dead of the paid and volunteer fire sion of various city and community fighters of the country will be brought problems will feature the meetings of another step nearer realization Friday six citizens' associations whight.

another step nearer realization Friday when a group of 25 fire chiefs from the Pacific Coast will inspect possible sites for the memorial here.

The fire chiefs are going to stop in Washington on their way to the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in Philadelphia from October 17 to 20.

Jay W. Stevens, former fire chief of Portland, Oreg., and now executive secretary of the national association, has asked Fire Chief George S. Watson, of the District, to arrange a program for the entertainment of the visting chiefs, and Chief Watson will extend the inspection of memorial sites into a sight-seeing trip covering the entire National Capital.

Plans for the building of the memorial are in direct charge of a committee composed of Thomas R. Murphy, chief of the Chicago fire department, and Chief Watson. This committee will meet here October 16 for a final session on the report they are to submit to the national association in convention in Philadelphia.

One of the first requirement, Chief Watson said is to concession on worrealt in school is expected to relieve much of the Watsons and the first requirement, Chief Watson said is to concession on the new park projects planned for the city.

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Is Put Up to Hesse

Major Says He Will Give **Full Consideration to** Forum Requests.

Full consideration will be given the equest of Linn A. E. Gale, secretary of the Washington Open Forum, that Third Precinct, who created a stir re-

Third Precinct, who created a stir recently among police circles by criticism of fellow-officers, be permitted to address the forum, Maj. Edwin C. Hesse, superintendent of police, said last night.

The request was made by a letter written under date of October 6 and addressed to Maj. Hesse. The subject that Gale asked permission for Allen to speak upon is "The Duties of a Policeman in the Light of Modern" Opinion."

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"We invited Private Allen," the letter read, "to give this lecture before us, but he informed us that it would be necessary to transmit the request to you for your approval."

Before he reaches any decision, Maj Hesse said last night he would give the request thorough consideration.

Fire broke out at 5:10 o'clock yestication in the film projection who the film projection who that the Favorite Theater, 62 H street northwest, with the auditorium about two-thirds filled with patrons, who filed out without any marked disorder. The building is owned and the theater operated by Enich Horn, 611 Seventh street northwest. The alarm was answered by No. 3 Engine Company.

Group of 20 to Be the Guests Officers to Be Chosen by Two Associations; Car Fare Raise on Program.

Election of officers and the giscus

six citizens' associations benight.

A. H. Gregory is the only nominee for the presidency of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, which meets at 8 o'clock in the Peabody School, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Harry N. Stull is the ratiking president.

The Speers family, of Churchland, a., is reunited and happy. Mrs. H. W. 6. Speers came to Washington more than a week ago to visit her husband,

and chanced to see a news item which had appeared in the early edition of The Washington Post. He went to the camp and found his wife. He had not

Audience Quietly Leaves Theater as Fire Starts

G. W. U. Students' Mothers Will Taste of College Life

Parents to Attend Classes With Girls of Freshman Class Tomorrow, When University's Faculty Will Attempt to Give Panoramic View of Educational Machine.

George Washington University tomorrow offers a number of Washington matrons an opportunity to find out
at first hand just what the "young idea"
does with itself when it seriously goes
about growing up.

The university tomorrow will conduct its annual "Mothers' Day," when
the proud maternal parent has an opportunity to see for herself what goes
on, instead of having to depend on reports, verbal or written. All of the
mothers of the girl freshmen are invited to attend their daughters' classes.

Thus the experience will be entirely
new to the parent and student. The
classes will follow the routine schedule,
meeting at the customary hours and in
the customary rooms. Instead, howwer, of listening to the ordinary day's
lecture or submitting to a test or recliting themselves—as they would if
the they followed the usual day's procedure
—the mothers will hear from the teachof college life.

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The two hours between 9 and 11
o'clock will be devoted to visiting all
sesses. At 11:15 the mothers will assemble in Corcoran Hall, where they
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Following the officially greeted by Miss Louise
DuBsec, chairman of the Women's Advisory Council.

Following the official greeting, talks
will be made by Cloyd Heck Marvin, president; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of
the faculty. After luncheon, which
will be served at 12:30 o'clock, talks
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CAMPAIGN AGAINST BAD MOTOR LIGHTS

Say There Will Be Arrests

o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Brookland Citizens Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masoni: Hall. Twelfth and Monroe street northeast. Maj. Carey H. Brown, of the National Park and Planning Commission, will speak on the new park projects planned for the city.

A. L. Harris, municipal architect of the District, will give an illustrated address on the new Paul Junior High School at the meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association. The new school is expected to relieve much of the congestion now prevalent in schools in this territory.

The association, which is observing its fortieth anniversary, will meet in the Takoma branch of the Public Library at 7:30 o'clock.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Congress Heights Citizens Association to be held at 8 o'clock in the Congress Heights Church. Brothers place and Esther street southeast.

Discussion of various community pro-

"There is absolutely no excuse for the great number of cars which may be seen on the streets with headlights out of adjustment," said Inspector Brown. "The Traffic Bureau places at the disposal of motorists throughout

than a week ago to visit her much and than a week ago to visit her much and had week ago to visit her much and had left no other. When she knew, and had left no other. Mrs. Speers then went to the Washington Tourist Camp, advertised in local papers, and began a search.

Speers, who had a car's lights are glaring. It can be a car's lights are glaring. It can be a car's lights are glaring. It can be a car's lights are glaring. aster. It is not difficult to tell whether a car's lights are glaring, it can be done even in the daytime, and certainly at night it requires but a glance to see that the beams are shifted usward instead of down toward the road-

to see that the beams are shifted under ward instead of down toward the roadway."

The inspector supports his contention that motorists are neglectful by comparing the number of cars owned and operated in Washington with those that have gone to the Trafic Bureau's testing station.

The records of the License Bureau show that there were 104,740 passenger car registrations during the fiscal year ended June 30. In addition, there were 13,446 trucks registered.

Allowing for the fact that some owners register from one to three cars during the year, according to Wadet H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, there are more than 90,000 passenger cars being driven in Washington. Contrasted with this huge total is the report of the Traffic Bureau that \$4,652 headlight inspections were made during the fiscal year ended June 50 Although this represents an 'ncrease over the total for the provious year, when 5,017 tests were made, Inspector Brown still views the response of motorists to the facilities the bureau places at their disposal as eminently unsatisfactory.

Every Test Is Different.

If every test were made on a different car, which is not the case since many motorists report several times during the year, it still would mean that less than one in ten car owners give any attention to the adjustment of their lights.

Not only one but many adjustments

Remedy in Owner's Hands.

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Police say the remedy is chiefly in the hands of the motorists themselves the department. The department they say, can warr, or arrest drivers who fail to comply of this statement he tells the experience of one Washingtonian whose wife was driving past the Third Precinct station recently and was ordered to stop by a policeman who told her the lights on her car were badly in need of adjustment. She replied that they had been focused only a few days before.

Later, relating the incident to her husband, he recalled that another car had backed into him since the adjustment had been made. The lights were joined to the fenders and in backing the other car had bumped one of the fenders, throwing the one light considerably out of alignment.

So far as the police are concerned, according to Inspector Brown, they are under orders to stop all cars with maladjusted lights and order the driver to the testing station.

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AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

BY NELSON B. BELL

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With the winter season approaching, when automobile lights are burning for a longer period each day, these car owners see the possibility of the problem facing motorists getting so far out of control that it no longer will be safe to drive without impending disaster.

Some Motorists Blame Police.

Many motorists have been of the opinion that the police are to blame in failing to call the attention of drivers to the improper focus of their lighting equipment. They declare that in all sections of the city cars contained the police are to blame and the police are to blame in failing to call the attention of drivers to the improper focus of their lighting equipment. They declare that in all sections of the city cars contained the problem of the form of the finest thing in the picture—as true a delincation as the screen ever has known and one that marks her a consummate artiste. The ficture in its every aspect, as a matter of fact, strikes me as being genuinely supported to have written.

Barry Norton also sings a theme song which he is supposed to have written, but, strangely enough, Louise Joresser, one of the foremost balladists the merican stage has produced, sings not to no such means of running the measure over. Her portrayal of the mother who didn't know best at all is by far the finest thing in the picture—as true a delincation as the screen ever has known and one that marks produced, sings not on such means of running the measure over. Her portrayal of the role of the mother who didn't know best at all is by far the finest thing in the picture—as true a delincation as the picture in its every aspect, as a matter of fact, strikes me as being genuinely

Many motorists have been of the opinion that the police are to blame in failing to call the attention of drivers to the improper focus of their lighting equipment. They declare that all sections of the city cars constantly are driven past policemen who pay not the slightest heed to defective and blazing headlights.

This charge is denied by police officials, who in turn point to the neglect shown by the majority of car owners.

By far the vast majority of motorists, the police say, are indifferent to the need for constant checking of their need for constant checking of their thange. In support of their tharge, they appeal to the records of the Traffic Burreau, which show that only a small proportion of the automobiles registered in Washington are ever driven to the bureau's headlight testing state in the bureau's headlight testing state.

Since few repair shops are equipped superlative.

The subsidiary attractions embrace Rubinoff, the violinist, who first plays an intricate composition of his own and then by imputation makes it clear that the "Hallelujah" number from "Hit the Deck" was pilfered from Strauss "Blue Danube" waltz, and Lauta Hoffman blessed with a flambuovant soprano well displayed in "Je Vous Ainme" and the "Italian Street Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."
The Fox Movietone News and overture "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera" complete a program that the judicious will not ignore.

PALACE

"THE CAMERMAN." Released by Metroldwyn-Mayer and directed by Edwar digwick, with Buster Keaton starred. Rewed Saturday evening by Mary Port

When time for the stage production rolls around at Loew's Palace Theater this observer is invariably encompassed in a glow of satisfaction that the flesh and blood interlude of song and dance and color has not been crowded out by the management's newly acquired ability to produce shadows with voices. The talking movies have their place, as they have proved with no great timidity, but those who see "Houseboat" will agree that their place is not in the revue's place.

Dave Apollon, resplendent in brilliant Russian costume and a mop of Russian hair, heads the cast of Joseph Santley's fast-moving "Houseboat" revue, becoming master of ceremonies and con-

oming master of ceremonies and con the disposal of motorists throughout the day a testing station with men on duty who are trained in this work.

"Adjustment of headlights requires but few minutes and there is positively no reason why every car owner should not go there at regular intervals for a complete cheek-up of not only headlights, but other equipment which the bureau is prepared to inspect. To drive with lights out of focus is to endanger the lives of all other motorlists. ductor of the Syncopators, as well as prize entertainer, when the withdrawal

place immediately thereafter. Previous plate immediately thereafter. Previous platers have given a hint of the dangers besetting the brave men who give us the newsreels, but only after seeing "The Cameraman" can one appreciate their perils to the full.

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Remedy in Owner's Hands.

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Low's Columbia Theater this week accords its sound-picture policy a spirited inauguration with 'Our Danclag Daughters,' an ultra-modern study of the younger generation, in which Joan Crawford is afforded a splendid opportunity to demonstrate 'hat she is considerably more of an ectress than most of us have heretofore given her credit for being.

Upon second thought, I am not sure that this sprightly subject would particularly care about having itself heralded as a "study" of anything It merely happens to be a delightfully brisk entertainment in which a zippy young girl eaves a wholly wrong impression by her freedom from restraint and a far more dangerous dissembler does likewise by assuming a completely counterfeit saintliness that unfortunately results in the wrong girl's getting the nhost eligiole youth at the yacht club party. One "dancing daughter" is a fine type of woman at heart, and a hoyden only in outward appearance: the other, at neart, is a rowdy and a lady only on the "visit of the water of the product of the plot suspense, and a gaudy background structure." Say There Will Be Arrests
Unless Autoists Check
Unsafe Lamps.

BROWN SEES NO EXCUSE
FOR POOR ADJUSTMENT

Danger Becomes Greater as
Winter Weather Nears,
He Declares.

By NLLSON B. BELL.

The precise degre to which dialogue may be employed to sharpen the climaxes of shadow drama perhaps has never been more eloquently set forth than in "Mother Knows Best." Its first of the Pox talking other than the combet before but rather that it accomplishes in most expect fashion every-hing that it essays in this direction. This is no more due to the superior encowments of the cast and the skill will be the constanting the states and its combet of the cast and the skill will be the combet before before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the combet before the cast and the skill will be the skill wil

ronized for the Movietone and ther sounds are from time to time in-Supplementing the feature are Mov etone short subjects presenting Ma-clon Harris in a group of her most cap-tivating croonings, and Leo Beers, the chistling planologue artist, who re-ceats his familiar vaudeville act featuring "Anabella" and "In the Usual Way," two songs with eyebrow-raising

orchestra and an unnamed bary-Try and get in! N. B. B.

METROPOLITAN

There is, probably, no such thing as perfect entertainment, but Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" comes as close to the distinction of achieving it as is often vouchsafed to mortal man, and the people of his home town have shown their appreciation of his efforts to such an extent that it has been necessary to extend the showing of this picture at the Metropolitan for a second week.

Jolson's magnetic personality, his splendid voice, his grace of movement, his dramatic art—all these contribute mightily to the success of this play,

mightly to the success of this play, but there is something in his handling of the more poignant moments of the action that transcends even these qualities, a something that must come straight from the soul of the man. The technical side of this production by Warner Brothers is excellently managed; the direction is so smooth and delicate in its touch that it is never apparent; the settings, while often gorgeous, are not obtrusive, and the Vitaphone reproductions of the singing and dialogues are eminently satisfactory. The well-chosen supporting cast includes little David Lee, Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Housman and Edward Martindel, and it should be added that, in the opinion of this review, Miss Bronson has the best reminine screen voice yet heard. This son, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Housman and Edward Martindel, and it should be added that, in the opinion of this review, Miss Bronson has the best reminine screen voice yet heard. This son, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Housman and Edward Martindel, and it should be added that, in the opinion of this reminine screen voice yet heard. This son, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Housman and Edward Martindel, and it should be added that, in the opinion of this sall in the ingredients that go toward making a good picture—a select cast, a should be added that, in the opinion of this review, Miss Bronson has the best reminine screen voice yet heard. The story concerns the life of a "singing fool." Al Stone, who starts his career as a waiter in a honky-tonk and is rapidly elevated because of his and is rapidly elevated b mightily to the success of this play, but there is something in his handling

cented way, that makes no use of names, a gifted girl dancer; a Filipino soloist, who was liked in spite of his starting the strains of "Angela Mia," is starting the strains of "Angela Mia," in this head from which long effort had been required to eject it; twelve dancing girls in some beautifully executed numbers, and a string band of Filipino boys who play the exquisite "Dance of the Hours" to volumes of applause.

Mr. Apollon gives a demonstration of skillful musicianship by making a plano and mandolin work at the same in time, and then Wesley Eddy returns to please the home folks with a song a large the folk of the term may be used—to a climax and son reaches new heights as a Broad-ling frace, a cigarette girl. Through the carn of his last sleep, there is created a moment which can not but tug at the heartstrings of any audience.

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He may not be "The Laughing Man," but he certainly knows the trick of making laughing men and laughing women.

The numerous auxiliaries include an orchestral overture, "Merry Makers Dance," under the direction of Harry Borjes; the M-G-M and Fox Movietone News, and an organlogue, with Charles Gaige at the console.

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TINY VICTIM STEPPED INTO PATH OF AUT

Father and Son Are Taken Hospital Following Crash of Two Cars.

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just beyond the District line sent th

Inese are the scenes that are emblazoned with natural tints and rendered vocal by huge singing choirs. An especially deft impersonation of the late Emperor Franz Josef lifts this interlude to a plane quite above that of the picture's more vital action, although it must be said that most of it could be omitted without serious impairment of the major narrative. I suspect that in the picture as Von Stroheim made it, this interval of multi-colored splendor was merely incidental to the working out of a love idyl of apple blossom time, whereas now it becomes the dominant factor in the play.

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To the enactment of his principal characters, the author-director-star has brought a fine company of players, many of them associated with his ear-

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portrayal of the role of Nicki is rather
more softened than has been his wont,
but no less effective on that account.
Fay Wray appears in her first role of
importance, opposite the star—although vehicles made later have preceded this to the Capital—and offers a
characterization that she has never
since approached. Driver Is Held.

The driver of the latter car, Raymond Wahl, of 2900 M street northwest, is being held by Montgomer County police. He was not injured Details of the accident are unknown Policeman Oldfield, of Montgomer County, sent the three to the hospita and took Wahl to the jail.

Five children were included in the toll, one of them, Peter M. Rich, eyears old, of 3040 R street northwest being in an undetermined condition at Georgetown Hospital last night with concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull. His injuries are regarded as grave.

ZaSu Pitts is exceptionally veracious in her depiction of the lame helress and George Fawcett and George Nichols are a precious pair of bibulous connivers. Others who do their utmost to clevate the story to the exalted level of its investiture include Mathew Betz. Dale Fuller, Hughie Mack, Maude George, as a cigar-smoking countess and Cesare Gravina. Many effects are heightened by skilifully synchronized accompaniment and the sounds inherent in the action.

A brief newsreel is the only auxiliary of a noteworthy feature, whose principal defects are those imposed by the cutting room.

N. B. B. Hermann and Hermann of 3032 R street hortiwest and car driven by Richard C. Gass of 2430 Tracy place northwest. No charge has ome. 3723 Brandywine street, by perated by Arthur A. Lepthard, otomac avenue southeast. The

hereabouts, a bare three weeks ago, the ancient and honorable Keith house or Fifteenth street yesterday inaugurated

Restrictions Removed. Justice Jennings Bailey has signed a

1006 K street northeast, collided wit avenue northwest, operated by Wilso

passenger in Cecil's car, with Doroth

George Petrakis, 44 years old, of 1122 505 B street southeast, and old daughter June, suffered minor for all of 60 minutes to the encouragement of four outbursts of applause. The plot has the semblance of a story—the songsters (with one exception) have the semblance of voices—and the dancers (silent, Deo Gratis) acquit themselves in an orthodox way—but the summing up of the whole affair might be put in this way: If this is a criterion of a new policy in the rejuvenation of vaudeville in America, then the melancholy days of poetic expression are, alsa, realities.

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THE STRAND

Ira La Motte, manager of the Strand Theater, once had a favorite expression: "I'll be seeing you, round the town." This week the attraction in his playhouse carries the last part of that phrase as its title: "Round the Town." In fourteen scenes "Round the Town." In fourteen scenes "Round the Town." In fourteen scenes "Round the Town." His show is burlesque all the way, from the opening curfain to the close. Boob Blake is the lead comic in "Round the Town," and for those who know their music halls that is enough. The Boob is nobody's fool, and he gets the laughs; though at times he may have to scoop them up. Supporting and her I-year-old son, will am, jr., also are expected to recover. The automobile in which the party was riding struck a telephone pole.

Comedy to Be Presented By St. Peter's Players in their first performance of the year. It will be staged in an or thodox way, are Sylvia Pearl, a singer and dancer; Bessle Rosa. Eloise Dawn, Billy Kelly and Frank Dufrane. Oh, yes, there is a chorus.

Restrictions Removed.

"On the Hiring Line," a three-act comedy, will be presented Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, by the St. Peter's Players in their first perform-ance of the year. It will be staged in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Second and C streets southeast.

decree removing the restrictions on real estate owned by Joseph J. F. Klein in the region of Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street. Mr. Klein, through his attorney, George C. Gertman, represented to the court that covenants prohibiting the use of his property for manufacturing purposes were unlawful. The deed creating the covenants provided that in the event of their violation the title of the property should revert to the grantors.